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No. 260.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1950.

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U.S., SOUTH KOREAN MARINES FIGHT REDS IN STREETS OF SEOUL

MacArthur calls on Reds to surrender

Washington, September 16. General Douglas MacArthur has called on the Communist Korean troops, "to surrender or die," a military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said 3,000-4,000 leaflets have been dropped in all areas of South Korea where Red troops are concentrated, warning them to give up or be killed.

He said these leaflets also told the Red Korean troops of the landings made by the United States forces on the West and East coast of Korea—United Press.

Commonwealth forces at Inchon

Singapore, September 16. Commonwealth air and sea forces played an important part in preliminary operations for the United Nations assault on Inchon.

A naval communiqué received from Tokyo and issued here today said that while some Commonwealth planes and ships covered the convoys, others bombed and punned key points.

"In the actual assault," the communiqué said, "they provided part of the bombardment force and air support, and also covered the flanks of the landing force against enemy sea movements. Meanwhile the blockade of the West coast of Korea has been maintained by armed air reconnaissance."

MacArthur's message

It added: "The following message has been sent by General MacArthur to Rear Admiral Andrews, commanding a task force comprising Commonwealth French and Netherlands naval vessels.

"My heartfelt felicitations on the splendid conduct of Commonwealth units under your command. They have added another glorious page to the long and brilliant history of the navy of the British Commonwealth."

Rear Admiral Andrews replied: "I am immensely pleased that you have seen fit to approve the conduct of ships under my command. Your generous message will be passed to them. We are proud to be serving under your command in common enterprise with our comrades of two wars."

—Associated Press.

BRITONS REFUEL IN TAIPEH

Taipei, September 16. A group of British soldiers pressed through Taipei last night on their way to Japan and Korea. All were in civilian clothing.

A group paused in Taipei just long enough to have a quick meal at the Sunghuan (Pine Hill) airport, where their commercial airline passenger plane was refueled.—Associated Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HKT) the highest depression centre about 300 miles east of North Luzon is moving WNW at about six knots. A trough extends westward from the central Pacific, pressure appears to be falling over South China.

Today's Forecast: Moderate Ely winds. Occasionally fresh at first, fair becoming fine.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 81.5 deg. F. Minimum 72.7 deg. F. Rainfall 0.5 inch. Total since 1-16-50 1.2 inch. Sea swell an average of 15 to 20 feet.

Forecast for 24 hours: High 81.5 deg. F. Low 72.7 deg. F. Rainfall 0.5 inch. Total since 1-16-50 1.2 inch. Sea swell an average of 15 to 20 feet.

General offensive launched on Southern fronts BRITISH TROOPS ADVANCE

Tokyo, September 16.

The South Korean Radio at Pusan, quoting a South Korean Army Headquarters communique, said tonight that American and South Korean Marines have entered Seoul and at present are conducting street fighting with the Reds in the Southern section of the city.

The communique, monitored in Tokyo by United Press, said the advancing tank-led American and South Korean Marines were engaged in street fighting this afternoon with fleeing Communist troops in Yongsungpo which is the Southern ward of Seoul.

United Nations Forces advanced into the outskirts of Seoul today against light resistance while warplanes mercilessly pounded Communist reinforcements seeking to save the conquered South Korean capital, adds Rotor.

The South Korean General Staff claimed that Allied paratroopers have occupied Kimp'o airfield 10 miles from Seoul and United Nations fighters were already attacking from it.

American marines who stormed ashore and secured the city of Inchon last night, were reported to be well along the wide modern 20-mile road from Inchon.

Twenty-four hours after the bold amphibious stroke in the Communist rear, General MacArthur threw United Nations troops into

Associated Press Correspondent Nathan Martin reported they set up a "solid" line across the Inchon peninsula—evidently to safeguard their flanks for a thrust on Seoul, 18 miles further East.

South Korean troops and a flood of equipment poured ashore last night. The South Koreans were mopping up remnants of Red resistance inside Inchon, a city of 300,000.

Meanwhile, on the United Nations beachhead in South East Korea, Allied troops behind a bombing artillery barrage launched a general offensive.

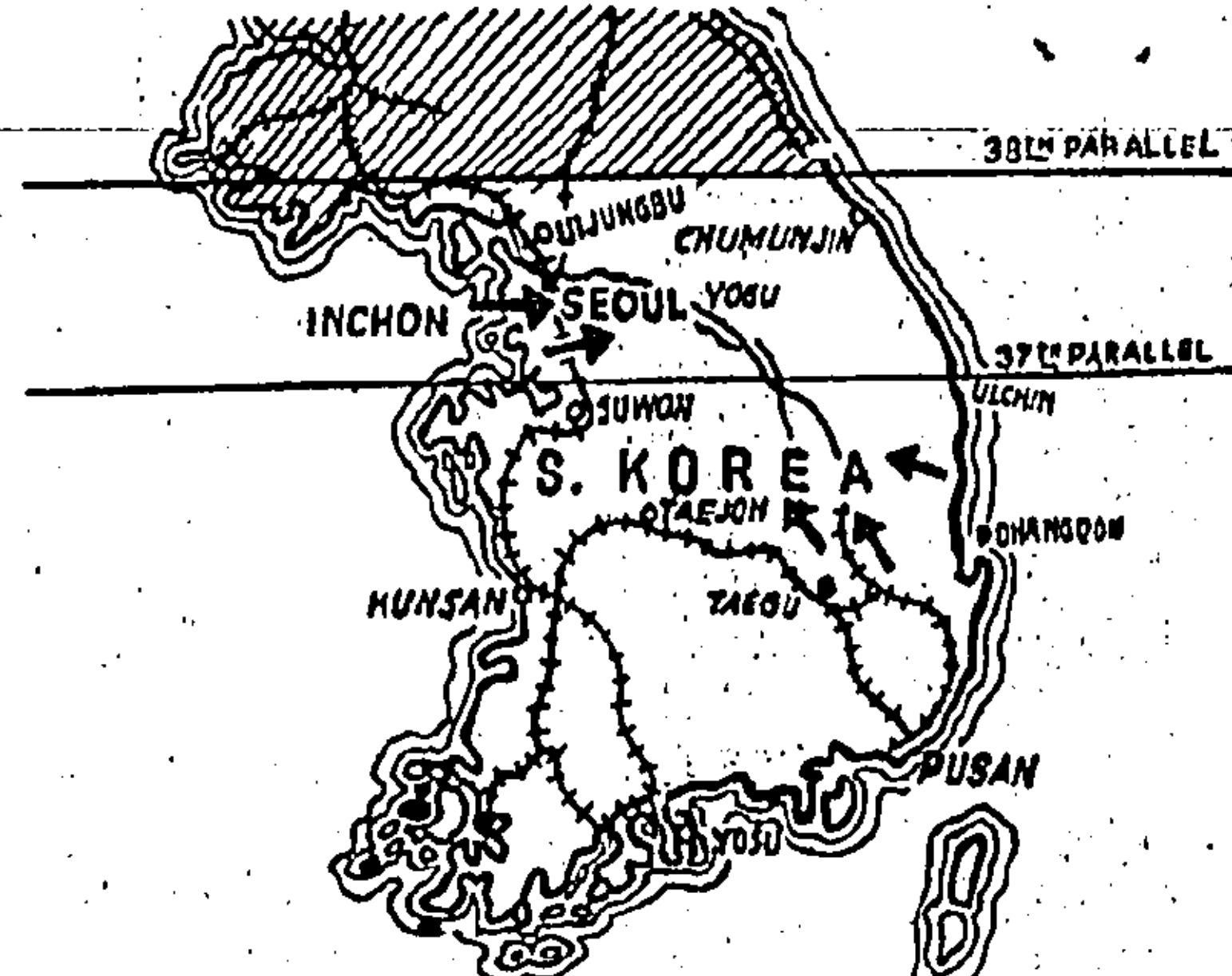
In all—between the beachhead and the big amphibious landing force in the North—the Communists were believed to have an army of 140,000. The immediate objective of the Inchon landing and the rail and highway supply lines radiating from the former South Korean capital.

"Everything the enemy shoots and all additional replacements he needs have to come through Seoul," General MacArthur told Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines.

"We are going to try to seize that distribution area, so that it will be impossible for the North Koreans to get additional men—or more than a trickle of supplies."

Rear Admiral Arleigh A. Burke told a news conference:

(Continued On Page 2)



Reds flee on Nakdong front

U.S. Eighth Army HQ in Korea, September 16. U.S. Second Division troops drove through heavy rains and ankle deep mud today to the East bank of the Nakdong river, four and a half miles from their starting point.

A spokesman said that front-line reports described the Korean Reds as fleeing Westwards in a general exodus, and in "vast, mad confusion."

Air strikes were called in at 3 p.m. when the enemy was in enemy was in the open, and a continuous stream of fighters strafed and napalmed running troops, leaving the Nakdong river red with enemy blood, adds United Press.

He said the hills are littered with North Korean dead.

The attack was carried over two ridges which were taken without artillery or air support. Just before noon, one company overran enemy mortar positions, and an hour later, an infantry observation post reported columns withdrawing to Maswan (this appears on some maps as Pung-gong-ni). They were in a bottleneck when the airstrikes began to hit them. Tanks went ahead of the infantry at 8 p.m., but reported they could not move because so many Red troops were surrendering.

Attacking First Cavalrymen drove to within three miles of Maswan on Saturday night.

The ROK First Division, on the Cavalry's right flank, pushed 4,000 yards in a North westerly direction toward the Nakdong river.

American troops threw heavy artillery fire upon the Reds all along the Division's front on Saturday night after pushing the Nakdong river bridgehead toward the Nakdong river. The ROK First Division, on the Cavalry's right flank, pushed 4,000 yards in a North westerly direction toward the Nakdong river.

Associated Press and United Press.

Opening of offensive

The offensive opened at 7 a.m. with the Second Division pushing off from positions East of the Nakdong River, South West of Taegu. Associated Press Correspondent William Jordan reported the Doughboys gained a mile and a half in the first two hours.

They occupied a commanding hill North West of Changnyong against fierce resistance.

Troops of the First Cavalry struck North and North West of Taegu, by-passing North Koreans dug in on nearby hills. Artillery and planes kept the Reds pinned down while the troops advanced.

The British attacked on the First Cavalry's left flank while South Korean troops moved forward on the right. Artillery in front of the three units were believed to have destroyed the Reds' largest enemy troop concentration along the 124-mile front.

The grand strategy

Tank-led American Marines drove swiftly inland from captured Inchon today toward the Red-held capital of Seoul, while another Allied offensive exploded in Southern Korea, reports Associated Press.

Thus was unfolding the grand strategy, a powerful pincer movement to squeeze the Communists between Antungtung in the North and South, General Douglas MacArthur said the Korean Red army "will sooner or later disintegrate."

The Leathernecks landed on Jeju Island yesterday morning, quickly taking the island. The U.S. Marines then moved up the coast toward Seoul.



Hanni Sahali, 23 (centre) of Austria is seen with the runners-up after winning the title of "Miss Europe" at Rimini, Italy. At left is Giovanna Palla, 18, of Italy, placed second, with 19-year-old Ebba Adrian of Sweden, placed third, at right.—A.P. photo.

Cotton to be unloaded in HK

The American-owned, Honduras-registered ss. Samtrulh was suddenly ordered late yesterday to cancel her proposed Tientsin voyage and to discharge her U.S.\$3,000,000 high-density cotton cargo in Hong Kong.

This decision was reached less than 20 hours after the Samtrulh's Second officer walked off the ship in protest against going to a Communist port to discharge American cargo.

Several other members of the crew were demanding different salary arrangements before they would go to Tientsin.

It is understood that yesterday morning a cable arrived from the Svanen Ship Management Company, Jacksonville, Florida—the Samtrulh's owners—ordering the ship to "proceed to Tientsin."

However, late in the afternoon, the order was changed and the 20,000 bales of cotton will be discharged in Kowloon Wharf.

A 100 per cent bonus was tentatively offered to both officers and men of the ship if they would sail the ship to Tientsin.

All of them were reported to have agreed to this arrangement with the exception of the American Second Officer, Mr. William J. Little.

Refused to sail

Mr. Little flatly refused to sail on the ship to "any Communist port."

He explained previously that he would demand the right, as an American, to refuse to assist Communist governments or economies in any manner.

It is known that Mr. Little had conferences with American Consulate officials yesterday morning, but their official attitude was not made public.

It is believed that the cargo was not officially banned from export to a Communist port, since the U.S.\$3,000,000 cotton cargo was purchased from 10 separate American sellers in the Texas market before September 7, 1950.

On September 7, in addition to 200 other items, cotton was officially banned from export from Hong Kong to Communist ports.

Whether Mr. Little will now return to the ship since it will not discharge at a Communist port is not known.

BLAMEY GETS HIS MARSHAL'S BATON

Melbourne, September 16. Field Marshal Sir Thomas Blamey, former Commander-in-Chief of the Australian Armed Forces, who is in hospital here recovering from pneumonia, was propped up in a wheel chair today to receive his Marshal's Baton from the Governor-General, Mr. William McKell.

Sir Thomas is the second Dominion soldier to be made the first being the late Field Marshal Jan Smuts of South Africa.

At today's ceremony Mr. McKell was acting on behalf of the King, whose birthday the Governor-General celebrated on June 9, included the award.

U.S. proposal for West European defence force

New York, September 16.

An historic American proposal to include United States and German troops in a unified battle force for the defence of Western Europe confronted the North-Atlantic Council today.

The plan demanded one of the gravest decisions from the Atlantic Alliance since it came into being. It was outlined to the Council late yesterday by the Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson, who presented it as a "one package" deal.

He told representatives of the other 11 Atlantic powers that the United States is ready to take the revolutionary step in its own foreign policy and assign troops to a European force, provided other nations take other steps necessary to assure adequate defence.

Among these other steps, Mr. Acheson explained, the United States considers it essential to include arming German units with, however, the limitation they should not constitute a German national army and should be entirely subject to Allied command.

Hopeful of acceptance

Today is the second and, according to schedule, last day of the 12-nation Council's session here. American diplomats were hopeful the proposals which Mr. Acheson laid down would win acceptance by night. Yesterday's closed door meetings were authoritatively described as having produced no evidence of basic disagreement.

Salient points of the American plan, outlined by diplomatic sources:

1. Creation of a central, integrated Western European defence force under the command staff headed by a supreme commander.
2. Assignment to this force of national contingents of all the different Atlantic Treaty nations, specifically including a substantially reinforced American army in Europe.
3. Employment of all the available manpower which can be mustered, including troops from Western Germany.
4. Reorganisation of Atlantic Treaty machinery to provide for priority supervision of production of arms and equipment.
5. Establishment of financial co-operation machinery.—Associated Press.

On other pages

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FRENCH NAVAL DISASTER

St. Malo, France, September 16. Thirty-five officers and men of the French Navy were reported missing after an explosion sank a frigate off the Atlantic coast today.

The French naval ship, a meteorological craft, went down in the Bay of Biscay, about 90 miles South of Cherbourg, near the port of St. Malo.

The cause of the explosion was not known immediately.

Naval rescue vessels and tugs from all along the French coast rushed to the scene.

A Merchant Marine Ministry informant said 70 men were aboard the frigate, and about 40 were believed rescued.

The frigate was identified as La Ploue, the former 1,400-ton U.S. frigate Roncoke, launched on March 10, 1944.

La Ploue, adapted for weather observation, was en route to take part in the ceremonies at the opening of a new lock at St. Malo, when the mysterious blast occurred.

Magnetic mine

An immediate investigation into the explosion was launched by the regional maritime authorities, said Andre Montell, Marine Secretary of State, sped to the scene.

Authorities at Saint Malo said the investigation had shown the frigate was hit by a magnetic mine.

A Navy Ministry announcement here meanwhile said it was certain that some passengers and members of the crew were killed in the explosion.

They gave no figure on the number of lives lost. Rescue operations are continuing. It was added.—Associated Press.

Hung Chang prevented from sailing

Trouble broke out in the ss. Hung Chang yesterday afternoon when 11 members of the crew refused to take the ship to Canton, after all arrangements had been made to leave at 5.30 p.m.

Three of them stood guard on the gangway with iron bars to prevent people going on board.

After much negotiation with the disgruntled crew members without success, a call was put through to the Police who sent three launches to the scene and had four of the men taken into custody.

The ss. Hung Chang was tied up at the China Merchant Wharf. Up to the time of going to Press she was still there.

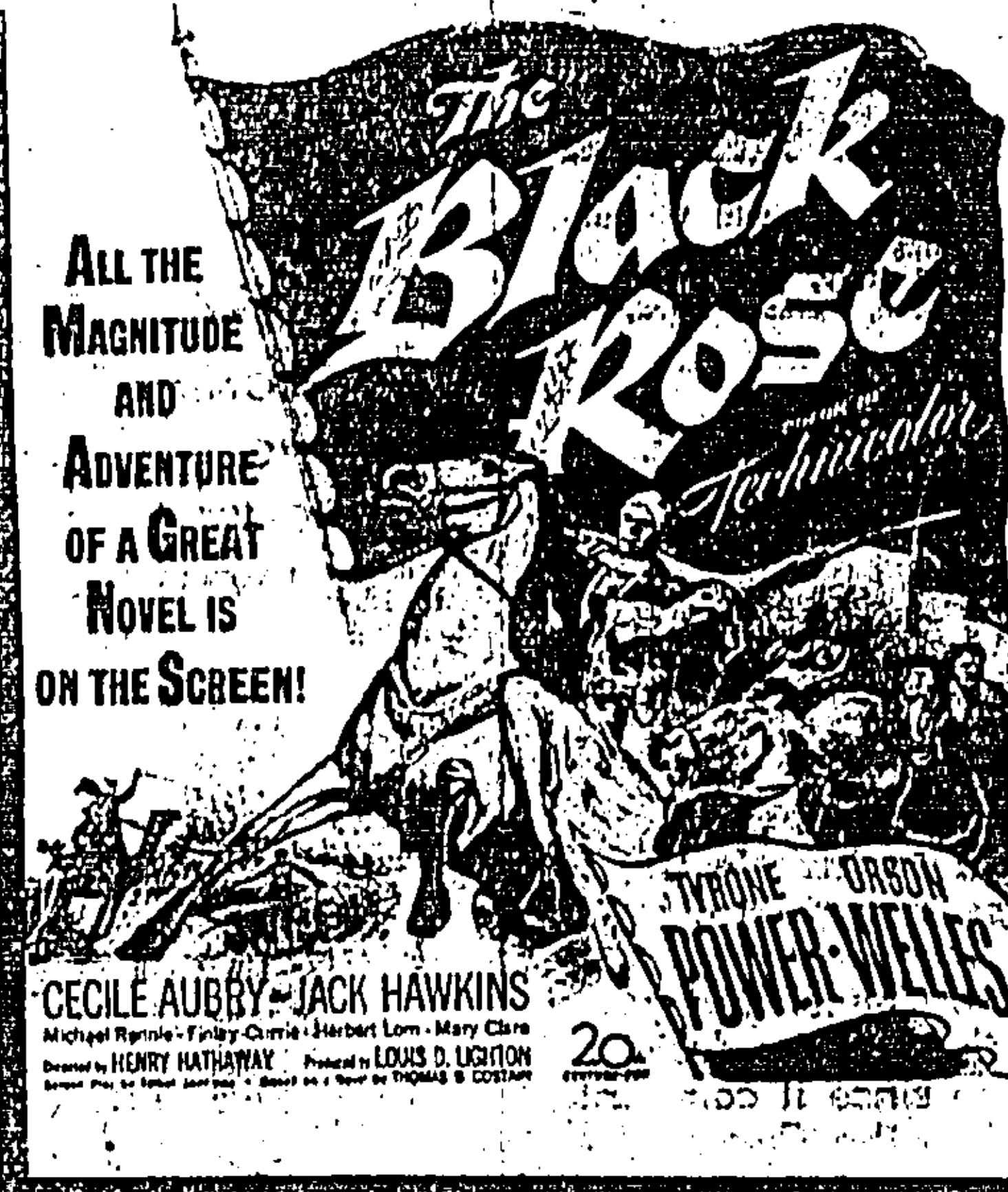
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Announcement of further water restrictions expected

Court Brevities

As the prosecution offered no evidence against him, an 18-year-old student, Cheng Shing-hui of 6 Sunning Road, ground floor, was discharged by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Cheng was charged with the possession at St. Stephen's College of two knuckle-dusters fit for an unlawful purpose.

Van Bergen, aged 40, Manager of the Acme Chemical Surgical Company of Tze Hoi Building, was fined \$2,000 by Mr. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Reynolds also charged Van Bergen with the possession of two dangerous goods without a permit from the Fire Brigade.

Defendant was charged with storing several times yellow phosphorus and other dangerous goods without a licence.

According to the prosecution the Fire Brigade was informed by the Police that smoke was seen coming out of the Tze Hoi Building. On arrival of fire appliances the phosphorus was found burning. If the fire had not been noticed in time, serious consequences would have resulted with serious loss of life.

In imposing the maximum fine Mr. Reynolds said that it was a very serious offence and ordered the goods to be confiscated.

For effecting a public mischief by giving the police false information, a 19-year-old woman, Leung Mei-ying, residing at the Sun Sun Hotel, Nathan Road, was fined \$150 or two months by Mr. R. W. B. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans told the Court that at 3 a.m. on Thursday the young woman went to the Yau Ma Tei Police Station and reported that she had been relieved of \$35, a gold ring and a necklace by two men in Chi Wo Street.

On conducting a 48-hour investigation, the police finally learned that defendant paid off a \$20 debt to a man whom she did not want to pay and wanted him arrested.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Seto Ko, aged 16, by Mr. Winter at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences.

Defendant was alleged to have obtained a total of \$75 from his friend, Li Lim, in July by pretending that he was in the employ of the American Information Bureau and that he was in a position to obtain employment for Li in the Bureau.

On three counts of failing to take out a licence for his junk, carrying dangerous goods and exporting prohibited goods, Chan Tak, aged 35, was fined \$500 or three months by Mr. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

When intercepted off Sai Wan Bay yesterday morning, defendant's junk was found to be carrying 80 gallons of kerosene and 800 cabbies of sugar, which were ordered to be confiscated.

Defendant admitted to the police that he was sailing for Swabue.

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German pays tribute to Briton

General Friedrich Hossbach, a wartime German Army commander in Russia, paid tribute here today to the "chivalry and courage" of British Rear-Admiral Owen Phillips.

Admiral Phillips told the Moral Re-armament meeting here yesterday that the German also had a responsibility for Germany's defeat in the war.

According to an announcement by the Moral Re-armament Publicity Department, General Hossbach told the meeting today "it is impossible for me to express the emotion I felt at Admiral Phillips' words."

"I assure him," General Hossbach said, "that I will do all in my limited power to see that the ideas of brotherhood, reconciliation and mutual understanding which prompted those words are spread in the circles I touch."

"My deepest hope is that this feeling that we belong together may be shared by all my countrymen and by every nation," Associated Press.

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Restrictions of some sort are inevitable because the rainfall this year is far below average, and with the approach of the dry season only a typhoon will contribute to any appreciable advance in the water supply now on hand in the reservoirs.

The Royal Observatory yesterday disclosed that 1806.2 millimetres of rain have fallen this year up to September 15—which is 223.2 millimetres short of the average total of 1831.4 millimetres for the same period.

The shortage is easily remediable by a typhoon or tropical depression, and the possibility is not ruled out that one of these climatic disturbances may yet occur later this month or early in October.

So far, according to Royal Observatory statistics, the No. 1 typhoon signal has been hoisted only once this year.

It went up at 12.15 p.m. on July 25 when a tropical depression developed 100 miles away.

The Observatory said that while typhoons usually occur in the autumn, it is not unusual for tropical depressions to skim the rim of the Colony and then veer Northwards or Southwards without actually hitting this area at all.

Hong Kong's dry season extends from early November to February. As a rule, rainfall is heaviest in May.

Absence of rain and unusually heavy consumption have caused some concern, but the situation is not considered serious.

At least worth thinking about

Washington, September 16. Senator Richard Russell said today that the United States must get over the idea that "we can't fight a preventive war."

He was not calling for such a war against Russia now, but the idea of brotherhood, reconciliation and mutual understanding which prompted those words are spread in the circles I touch.

"My deepest hope is that this feeling that we belong together may be shared by all my countrymen and by every nation," Associated Press.

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Personalia

Miss Chen Ming-shu, James Y. Tong, K.S. Lieh, C.H. Hill and G. Singh arrived here from Bangkok yesterday by CPA.

Miss A. Greig, Wing-Com-mander G.M. Whitte, Messrs. Y.J. Lee and One Sing-haw arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Singapore by CPA.

Among those who left for Singapore yesterday by BOAC were Teo Ek Chew, H.M. Moss O. Slinger, Capt. Jones, Col. S. Wood, Miss Yee Sing-ping, Shu Ching-chang, Miss Petty Shih, G. Tukham, C.T. Li, Capt. Barroughs, Brig. Wright, Prof. E.E. Jessup and Fung Che-fong.

Two Pan American World Airways officials who were touring the Far East inspecting PAA stations in this part of the World left for Bangkok by PAA yesterday.

They are Mr. G. F. Maxwell, Divisional Operations Manager, San Francisco, and Mr. J. Weesener, Divisional Maintenance Manager, San Francisco. They arrived here on Friday from San Francisco.

Mr. Y. J. Lee, Business Manager of the Ming Sung Industrial Company, returned yesterday by Cathay Pacific Airways from Bangkok. Mr. Lee left for Singapore three weeks ago on a business inspection tour of Singapore, Bangkok, Penang and other major cities in South East Asia where the Ming Sung Company have branch offices.

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Gov't statement on Chinese refugees at Rennie's Mill

Referring to the Chinese refugees housed at Rennie's Mill, a Government spokesman declared yesterday that the refugees problem cannot be solved by gifts in cash or kind. It can only be solved by the dispersal of the refugees to those parts of China from which they came or to which they owe political allegiance.

That is Government's view, said the spokesman.

The Chinese Nationalist authorities in Formosa had previously sent financial relief to the refugees—mostly former Nationalist military personnel and their families—and have indicated that such aid would be repeated.

In his statement yesterday, the Government spokesman warned that Government is not prepared to accept, or permit the refugees themselves to accept anything in the shape of material aid from sources outside the Colony.

He said that Government is pleased by Press reports that the Formosa authorities are giving serious consideration to the problem of the 7,000 refugees at Rennie's Mill.

Government hopes, added the spokesman, that as a result of the current Formosa discussions something will be done to speed up the repatriation of these unfortunate people.

Government is only anxious that they should return to their homes, or join their fellow countrymen in Formosa as soon as possible.

All possible assistance in facilitating their departure from Hong Kong will be given by Government.

In the meantime, Government is supplying all that is necessary for the immediate care and welfare of the refugees.

Despite the heavy cost to the taxpayer, Government will continue to do so for as long as possible—that is, for so long as the care of the refugees does not interfere with other pressing local needs.

The first, second, third, fifth and six accused were represented by Mr. F. D. Hammond, while the fourth and ninth accused were represented by Mr. J. M. Alameda Remedios. Mr. Alfred B. H. appeared for the seventh defendant, and Mr. C. Y. Kwan for the eighth.

It was alleged that the defendants, demanded \$500 from the complainant, who was caught driving a car without a licence at the junction of Hennessy Road and Percival Street on September

Inquiry into Hong Kong educational conditions

Reminders

Today

Tue II classical concert, 8.30, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, gramophone recital, 7 p.m.
Film show "Ghost Ship", 8 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.
Armchair group, European YMCA, film "Dust and Destiny", speaker: Mr. G. Blair, 8.45 p.m.
Island Union, annual meeting, Happy Valley Cemetery compound, 11 a.m.
Battle of Britain Service, St. John's Cathedral, 11 a.m.
Chinese Teachers' Service, St. John's Cathedral, 2.30 p.m.
Social for Forces, St. Andrew's Vicarage, 8 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD, 9 a.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
IHK Rotary Club, lunch at the Roof Garden, IHK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes), 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Tue H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Foundation Stone Laying Ceremony at HK Anti-TB House, and Follow-up Clinic, by Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, Queen's Road, East, 8.30 p.m.
American University Club, musical and supper dance, HK Hotel, 8 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, games morning, 10 a.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, darts tournament, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, boxing championships, 8 p.m.

Obituary

The Rev. Mr. Noel Evans

News was received in the Colony yesterday of the death on September 10 of the Rev. Mr. Noel Evans, MA (Oxon.), formerly Master in the Education Department, Hong Kong.

Rev. Evans, who was born on Christmas Day, 1886, took his Theological degree and was appointed to Bawell in Derbyshire. In 1918 he joined the Chaplain General's Department and served with the rank of Major as Chaplain to the Forces in France and later in Palestine.

Immediately after the war he joined the Colonial Education Service and arrived in the Colony on November 19, 1921. He took up the post of Master in the Education Department and taught for the first two years in the Kowloon British School in Nathan Road. He subsequently taught at Queen's College, Ellis Kadoorie School and King's College and in 1935 was appointed Headmaster of Ellis Kadoorie School. He retired in December 1938.

Mr. Evans was well known in the Colony for his services in education and also for his work in connection with St. John's Cathedral and St. Andrew's Church in Kowloon at which he preached on many occasions.

He was also a keen sportsman and played tennis for the United Services Recreation Club in the Tennis League and was a regular playing member of the Hong Kong Hockey Club.

Perhaps his keenest interest lay in Hong Kong and the New Territories and it is probable that he had been to the summit of every hill higher than 500 feet in the New Territories.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Evans who is in England with her mother, and Mrs. Ray White of Hong Kong.

Money Market

US dollars were stationary yesterday at HK\$0.384.
TT opened at HK\$0.384 and closed at 30.384.
Industrial gold opened at HK\$94.50, a pool went up to HK\$95.00 and closed at HK\$95.00.
Sterling was unchanged at HK\$1.07, also were Australian pounds at HK\$1.20.
Suez continued nominal at HK\$1.00.
Rails were unchanged at HK\$1.00.
Cotton futures dropped to HK\$1.00.
100 lb. of rice was HK\$1.00.

Mr. N. G. Fisher, MA, Chief Education Officer, Manchester, is expected in Hong Kong next month to conduct an inquiry into Hong Kong's educational conditions.

An official release yesterday said that it is hoped that the inquiry will result, if possible, in obtaining more educational facilities for the same expenditure.

CMSN ships sail for Canton

Three ships of the Communist-controlled China Merchant Steamship Navigation Company left port for Canton yesterday afternoon and a fourth vessel owned by the same company was expected to sail momentarily.

The ships which departed yesterday were the Dun Ken, Cheng King and the Chiao Jen of 3,177 tons each. The one which was expected to sail was the Hung Chang of 1,700 tons.

The departure of these ships reduced the total number of the CMSN vessels at present in port to seven. The State-owned shipping company used to have 18 ships lying idle in the Victoria Harbour since January when the Company defected to the Communist Government in China.

Yesterday's departure was preceded by those of the sea-going tug, the Ming 312, in July and of the LST Chung 106 earlier in the week. The Ming 302, another sea-going tug owned by the same company, which was the first CMSN vessel to have sailed from Hong Kong for Canton after the fall of the Kwangtung Capital to the Communists, returned to this harbour late in July.

It was reported that Communist-trained seamen who came down from Canton were among the crews who brought the CMSN vessels here back to China. It was further reported that the CMSN were planning to send several of these vessels on the run between Canton, Kwangchow and Hong Kong. However, these reports have not yet been confirmed by CMSN here.

"Singapore Standard" Editor attacked

Singapore, September 16. Three South African sailors were convicted in police Court today of trespassing in the editorial office of the "Singapore Standard," and each was fined \$5.50.

The trio objected to a "Standard" editorial on South Africa and demanded that the Editor, Mr. K. S. Chang, retract it. Then they attacked Mr. Chang and the Sports Editor Mr. Larry Carroll, both of whom were slightly injured.

The three men convicted were R. Mann, 34; D. F. Muller, 29; and R. A. Hyde, 26, all members of the crew of the Dalia now in Singapore Harbour.

The trio decided to defend themselves in Court but remained silent. Associated Press.

Student remanded on menaces charge

Kwok Pin-fin, alias Joseph Kok, aged 17, student of 54 Village Road, first floor, was remanded to Monday by Mr. J. Reynolds for sentence, when Mr. Peter Sin pleaded guilty on behalf of defendant to a charge of demanding \$200 with menaces, and three charges of larceny.

It was stated that at St. Stephen's College, defendant demanded \$200 from Leung Tsi-tung with menaces. Defendant on three different occasions at St. Stephen's College stole a pen and various articles from different students.

Detective Inspector Enggott told the court that complainant was a student of St. Stephen's College. Defendant had not complained once.

The next time they met was when complainant was on the way home from the Roly Theatre. Defendant wanted some money from complainant and received \$200.

On September 4, at St. Stephen's College, complainant saw defendant with another two students. Defendant wanted \$300 from complainant, telling him to get it from his friends and handed it to defendant.

Defendant insisted on the 20th September \$500. Complainant then gave him \$500 and was taken to the Roly Theatre. The next day defendant demanded \$500 from complainant and received it. Defendant then demanded \$500 from complainant and received it.

On the other hand, added the statement, it might well be that Mr. Fisher will consider that the present allocation to be the best possible in present circumstances. In either case, his findings will be welcomed by the Education Department and by all those engaged in education in Hong Kong.

Mr. Fisher will leave England by BOAC on October 13. His forthcoming visit here is an outcome of a suggestion by Sir Man-kan Lo.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council on March 22 Sir Man-kan Lo, referring to the Education Estimates, put forward a suggestion that the time had come when Government expenditure on education generally should be reviewed in order to decide the best equitable allocation, in accordance with the best modern concept of education, as between the Education Department and all non-government schools.

Sir Man-kan Lo made it clear that his object in proposing such an enquiry was not to reduce expenditure on education but on the contrary he hoped that it might be possible to increase the allocation in future budgets.

In his reply, the Colonial Secretary stated that Government was sympathetic towards this request and that the Director and the Board of Education would first be consulted regarding it.

The Director of Education welcomed the suggestion and the Board of Education agreed to such an enquiry taking place.

Government immediately consulted the Colonial Office and as a result the Colony has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. N. G. Fisher, MA, Chief Education Officer, Manchester, and formerly Deputy Education Officer for Lancashire.

The Manchester City Council has very generously allowed him six weeks' absence in order to conduct the inquiry in Hong Kong. Mr. Fisher has long experience of education administration and practice and is no stranger to the Far East having been Chief Education Officer on the staff of Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Wedding Willis-Wong

Mr. David N. Willis, Sub-editor of Reuters Limited, and Miss Louis Yuk-lan Wong were married yesterday morning at the Registry. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Wong Yuk-shun.

In the afternoon a reception was held at Chantecolor, Kowloon, where a host of friends of both the bride and bridegroom gathered to wish the couple happiness and prosperity.

The toast to the bride and the bridegroom was proposed by Mr. Henry Bough, Assistant Manager, Reuters. Mr. Willis suitably replied.

COASTAL SHIPPING

Arriving from coastal ports yesterday were the ss. Taklung from Tientsin and the ss. Empire Park from Swatow.

Another ship, whose agents have preferred to have the name of the vessel undisclosed, reached the harbour yesterday from Shanghai with 5,000 tons of general cargo. She left Shanghai on September 10 and the voyage was uneventful. It was learned.

U.S. ENVOY AT KREMLIN

Mr. Arthur G. Hays Sulzberger, Editor of the New York Times, is expected to visit the Soviet Union in the near future. He is expected to meet with the Soviet Premier, Joseph Stalin, and other high-ranking officials.

Men fined for illegal oil export

Three Chinese men were yesterday given the option of a fine when they pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to export 5,100 gallons of petrol oil and diesel fuel to Nam O Chinese Territories on September 2. The oil was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central.

The defendants were Kwok Ming, owner of Icky No. 3762; Lee Lok, proprietor of the Man Hing Grocery Shop, Tai Po Market; and Yip Mak-ki, a shop fook. The first defendant was fined \$300, the second defendant \$250 while the third was cautioned. They were represented by Mr. P. J. Griffiths and pleaded guilty to the charge.



Sir Christopher Cox, Educational Advisor to the Colonial Office, visited the Government Vernacular Senior Middle School yesterday morning after which he conducted a two-hour inspection of St. Joseph's College.

Sir Christopher Cox visits local schools

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At the Government Vernacular Senior Middle School he was accompanied by Mr. J. M. Wilson, Senior Inspector of Schools (English) and Mr. Wan Lu-sing (Senior Chinese Inspector of Schools).

Sir Christopher was welcomed by Mr. Liang Sal-wah, headmaster of the Government Vernacular Senior School, and visited the various classes of the school. Sir Christopher showed particular interest in the Chinese painting class and also the physical training classes, saying that he had heard much about the school which was noted for its volleyball team.

An exhibition volleyball match was played by the students of the school for the benefit of Sir Christopher who watched the game with keen interest.

After an hour's inspection, Sir Christopher visited St. Joseph's College, where he was met by Mr. D. McCallan, Senior Inspector of Schools, and Brother Raphael, headmaster of the College.

Sir Christopher displayed great interest in the various classes, visiting each class in turn, stopping every now and then to discuss with the teachers the subjects they taught and occasionally looking through a student's copybook while the student was working.

Addressing the students at the conclusion of his visit, Sir Christopher said that he was glad of the opportunity of having spent two hours in the College watching the students at their classes and at their exercises.

Churchill as Moscow sees him

Moscow, September 15. Mock finger-prints and photographs of Mr. Winston Churchill, the leader of the Conservative Party, Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, and General Douglas MacArthur as "war criminals" were printed today by the Soviet satirical weekly, "Crocodile."

The paper published a mock "aide-memoire" for a future world tribunal described as having been drawn up upon the evidence of millions of "peace patriots".

A special page showed "police records" of the four men, with photographs and fingerprints. On it Mr. Churchill was described as a "jackal, a specialist incendiary, noted for his chronic unrestrained speech." Acheson was given as a "White House man." Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Republican Party foreign policy adviser, was called a "specialist gun-player noted for his cross-eyed with one eye on Europe and the other on Asia."

General MacArthur was said to be "noted for hands too short for Korea."

Mr. Churchill's fingerprints were pictured as an atom bomb; Mr. Acheson as dollar signs; Mr. Dulles as swastikas and General MacArthur's as dripping blood.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices, realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Monday, 16th September 1950.	Unit	Price
Head Groceries	per cwt.	\$12.00
Body Groceries	per cwt.	\$11.00
Shrimps	per cwt.	\$1.00
Golden Thread	per cwt.	\$1.00
Head Groceries	per cwt.	\$1.00
Body Groceries	per cwt.	\$1.00
Shrimps	per cwt.	\$1.00
Golden Thread	per cwt.	\$1.00
Head Groceries	per cwt.	\$1.00
Body Groceries	per cwt.	\$1.00
Shrimps	per cwt.	\$1.00
Golden Thread	per cwt.	\$1.00

Child, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Destruction of opium

More than 80,000 taels of opium were destroyed by the Revenue Department of the Department of Commerce and Industry during the week, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

The opium was taken out of the harbour, cut into small portions and dumped into the sea.

An auditor of the Department of Commerce and Industry was present at the dumping which was one of the biggest since the end of the war.

LOCAL ESTATES

Local estate valued at \$108,900 was left by Nusservanji Bejonejee Shroff, merchant, late of 41A Peking Road, second floor, Kowloon, who died on January 7 at his home at the age of 70.

An application by the deceased's widow Mrs. D. N. Shroff, his son-in-law S. F. Shroff and P. K. Pavri, merchant, for the probate of will of the deceased has been granted by the Supreme Court Probates Registry.

William Stuart Alexander Watson, late of Dalchurst, Copthorne Road, Felbridge, Surrey, who died at Montagu, Crawley, Surrey, on January 21, left a local estate valued at \$18,000.

Mr. W. C. Hung, solicitor, had his application granted for resealing the certified copy of the probate of will of the deceased.

Boy Scouts to present "Gang Show"

The Hong Kong Boy Scouts will present their "Gang Show" of 1950 at the European YMCA at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The show will be repeated on Thursday at the same time, and it is understood that distinguished officials and other personalities interested in the Scout movement will attend this performance.

Tickets, which are priced at \$4 each, are now being sold, with the proceeds going to the Anti-Tuberculosis Fund.

Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Colony's Boy Scouts Association, has agreed to be patron of the show. He will attend the performance on Thursday night.

Produced by Captain J. (Headlam), a Scout Commissioner, the show is managed by Mr. A. J. Tanner, a Rover Scout Leader.

Taking part are a representative body of local Scouts.

The programme features skits and community singing.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded classical music will be presented at Talbot House (The 41) 60, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include Overture "The Thieving Magpie" (Rossini), "Adante" (Tchaikovsky), Sonata No. 4 in F (Hobdell), Eugen Onegin (Tchaikovsky), Symphony No. 7 in A Major (Beethoven).

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
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BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL: \$3 per insertion
20 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
on the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 619.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
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SEE RENOMEE DRESSES show
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88943.

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tessers needing her personal at-
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appointments — Beten's Beauty
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Variations taught. Specialties:
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Enquiries:—(5-7 p.m.) TONY
WONG, 69 Wengnelchong Road.

MISS LILY LEUNG for ballroom
dancing lessons her residence, 29
King Kwong Street, 2nd floor.
Happy Valley, 11:30 a.m.—10 p.m.

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check and grease your car, their
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it free running and longer life
on Shell X-100 Motor Oil.

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POLICE NOTICE

On September 7, 1950 at
12.45 p.m. at Shanghai Street
77 feet north of Kan Su
Street, a Chinese boy named
Lam Kam Wing, age 5 years,
was run over by lorry No.
5397 and received injuries
which proved fatal.

Any persons witnessing the
accident or who can give any
information regarding the ac-
cident are asked to communi-
cate with Traffic Office, Kow-
loon. Telephone numbers
50735, 56029 and 59114 or with
any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

September 8, 1950.

HONG KONG
TECHNICAL COLLEGE
EVENING DEPARTMENT

The classes scheduled to
meet in the Junior Technical
School, Gap Road, will open
as follows:—

Mechanical & Electrical
Engineering Year I

Monday, 2nd Oct., 1950.

Shipbuilding I

Tuesday, 3rd Oct., 1950.

Engineering (Preliminary)
Year III
(Hong Kong Classes only)

Monday, 2nd Oct., 1950.

G. WHITE,
Principal,
Technical College.

Hong Kong, Sept. 13, 1950.

EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The opening of the following
Hong Kong schools is post-
poned to the 2nd October,
1950:—

1. Government Vernacular
Primary School,
Queen's Road, East.

2. Junior Technical School,
Queen's Road, East.

T. R. ROWELL,
Director of Education.

Hong Kong, Sept. 15, 1950.

NOTICE
DOLLAR DIRECTORY
(1951 EDITION)

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ETC., KINDLY REWIRE
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Hearing of case
against BOTRA man

Hearing of the case against Harry W. Arnott, re-
presentative of the Board of Trustees for Re-
habilitation Affairs (BOTRA), and 10 Chin-
ese members of the crew of the mv. North
Carolina, on a charge of stealing the vessel,
was fixed by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon
yesterday for November 3, 6, 7, 9, 10 and 17.

Arnott, an American citizen, and Sung Hung-yu,
Chinese BOTRA representative, face three
further charges of the theft of three other
fishing trawlers, the mv. Elrey, the mv. 665
and the mv. 668.

The trawlers are said to be
the property of the Fishery
Department of the Provincial
Government of Kwangtung of
the People's Republic of China.
The fishing vessels were alleged
to have been stolen from Hong
Kong Harbour in the middle of
June.

Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by
Messrs. Ford Kwan and Com-
pany, is representing the prosecu-
tion, while Mr. D. A. L. Wright,
instructed by Mr. A. M. L. Soars,
is representing all the defendants.

In his application yesterday for
dates to be fixed for hearing of
the case, Mr. Wright said that his
clients have been on bail since
June and that they are under-
going tremendous expenses for
their maintenance. He therefore
asked for a speedy trial as soon
as possible.

The original application, said
Mr. Wright, was to wait pending
the outcome of a civil action for
the settlement of the ownership
of the vessels. The point of
ownership is now no longer im-
portant, he said.

The initial hearing will deal
with the case of the North Caro-
lina but Mr. Chen said that he
would seek conviction on all the
charges.

Remand rejected.

Then Mr. Wright suggested
that defendants be given a re-
mand of 28 days. This suggestion
was turned down by Mr. Chen,
saying that a 28-day remand
could be granted only with his
consent and he was not giving the
consent.

Mr. Chen: "These men stole
four vessels."

Mr. Wicks: "That's an allega-
tion only. Mr. Chen. Under Brit-
ish law a man is presumed in-
nocent until proved guilty."

Defendants were remanded six
days with their bail extended.

Those charged with the theft of
the North Carolina, besides
Arnott, are Wu Ming-yung, mas-
ter of the vessel, Wong Chi-ho,
chief engineer, Wan Shun,
second engineer, Wong Ngok-
chau, fishermen, Wong Ching-kei,
cook, Lee Hok-tat, fisherman,
Wong Ma-chim, fisherman,
Cheung Sing-kan, fisherman,
Leung Yuet-pak, fisherman, and
Lau Wal-por, engineer.

KMT to seek
control of
Ryukyus

Taipei, September 16.

The Nationalist Government
is expected to demand the re-
turn of the Ryukyus Islands, in
which the important United
States military base of Okinawa
is situated, to Chinese
sovereignty in the Japanese
peace conference, informed
sources said today.

This Nationalist stand was first
announced by General Chang
Chun when he was Prime Min-
ister in 1947. No revision of the
stand had been reported since
then.

The reported Nationalist de-
mand conflicts with the United
States policy of obtaining trust-
ship of the Ryukyus and the right
to maintain military bases there.
It is not known how the Nation-
alists would back out from their
proposal so as not to thwart
American plans.

Pamphlet appeal

Informed sources, however,
presumed that the Nationalist
demand would take the same lines
as advocated by the pamphlet ap-
peal distributed here yesterday by
the Nationalist-sponsored Ryukyus
People's Association.

The appeal, addressed to the
United Nations General Assembly
and all Allied nations, asked:

1. The sovereignty of the
Ryukyus Islands should be re-
turned nominally to China.

2. China and the United States
should jointly control the islands
with Chinese civil administra-
tors and American military ad-
ministrators, and permitting the
United States to maintain military
bases there, so as to make the
islands a formidable bulwark
against Communism.

The Association maintained the
Ryukyus were under Chinese
sovereignty for more than 2,000
years before they were annexed
by Japan in 1879.—United Press.

BRITISH KOREA
CASUALTIES

London, September 16.

The first Korean casualty list
issued by the British War Office
yesterday showed that one man
had been killed and 17 wounded
with one missing.

The man killed was Pte. G.
Director of the Middlesex Re-
giment, who was killed by a
bullet fired from a North Korean
position.

Hibokhibok
eruption kills
84 persons

Manila, September 16.

The eruption of Hibokhibok
volcano in the Philippines yester-
day killed 84 people, ac-
cording to unofficial reports
today.

Thirty-five others were serious-
ly injured by hot ashes, the re-
ports added.

The inhabitants of three vil-
lages near the flaming volcano
are being evacuated as their
homes are being showered with
hot ashes.

The reports of the dead came
from a "Manila Bulletin" corre-
spondent. The Red Cross estimat-
ed the number at between 60 and
70, but it said that it had re-
ceived no late reports.—Asso-
ciated Press.

Wah Yan College debate
on schoolboy sports

A motion that the modern schoolboy is devoting
too much time to sports was defeated by an
overwhelming majority at the Wah Yan Col-
lege debate last night.

More than 100 Wah Yan boys attended the de-
bate, and some of them joined in the discus-
sion after the debate was thrown open.
Twelve voted for the motion, 52 against, and
about 50 abstained.

Speaking for the motion
were Mr. John Swaine, Mr.
James Silva and Mr. Gasper
Remedios.

The opposition
was composed of Mr. Lim, Mr.
Muthu and Mr. Wallace Lan-
dolt. Father Kelly presided.

The first speaker, Mr. Swaine,
said students give far too much
time to sports in relation to the
time given to their studies. This
included the odd moments be-
tween classes. At present the
hours of play exceed those de-
voted to study.

Mr. Lim, speaking in opposi-
tion, said by sports he meant
physical sports and not end play-
ing and other forms of recrea-
tion. What may be too much for
one boy may not be enough for
another, there are several yard-
sticks by which he could prove
the fallacy of the motion.

First there is the physical
yardstick. Students after a day's
schooling have really little time
or energy left for sport by reason
of physical limitation.

Then there is the yardstick
of the champions. There are
so few school sporting stars
in Hong Kong that it is ridi-
culous to accuse the school
boys of devoting too much
time to games.

Next there is the enrolment
yardstick. Wah Yan had 2,000
boys, but there were only about
100 participating in active games.
And last there is the yardstick
of human thinking. The boys
know the aim of education, and
they do not devote more time
to sports than even if they do
so in for sport.

Moderation stressed

The next speaker for the mo-
tion, Mr. Silva, stressed the need
of moderation in all things, and
sports like many other good
things, can be harmful if indulged
in to excess. He thinks the mod-
ern schoolboy in Hong Kong, as
elsewhere, is devoting too much
time to sport to the neglect of his
studies.

With all the holidays, Wednes-
day afternoons off and no Satur-
day school in some schools, the
time for study is already cut
yet the boys spend all those
time in sports. There must be a
sense of proportion between time
for study and time for sport, but
instead sports seem to dominate
everything.

Mr. Muthu, for the opposition,
thinks, on the contrary, too little
time is being given to sports
among the school boys of Hong
Kong. This is due to lack of
sports grounds and facilities. Few
schools have trained coaches. In-
sufficient importance is being
placed on sports in the school
curriculum. Due to these draw-
backs the Hong Kong schoolboy
has to look to other fields for
recreation, such as dancing, looting
etc. instead of good healthy games
on the playing field.

Mr. Gasper Remedios, the
third speaker for the motion,
said he had learned from personal
enquiries that boys are apt to
skip their lessons just to get
through examinations, because
they give too much time to sports
which tear them away from their
studies.

Sound physique

Mr. Landolt, the third speaker
for the opposition, stressed the
need for a sound physique
among schoolboys and this
could only be developed by
giving them adequate sports
facilities. Evidence of this may
be found in the policy of the
Education Department and in
certain schools like Wah Yan.

It was not without careful study
that this emphasis on sports has
been placed on the school
curriculum.

Even the Hong Kong Football
Association is encouraging sport
among schoolboys by arranging
for inter-school football.

The debate was then thrown
open to the audience.

Father Conroy, speaking against
the motion, said sports was a
privilege of schoolboys and for
that reason it was a part of the
curriculum. He did not agree
that the modern schoolboy was
devoting too much time to games.
Taking a case of Wah Yan

American
prisoners
burned alive

With the U.S. Second Division
in Korea, September 15.

American soldiers testified
today that at least three of
their comrades were thrown
into a roaring fire by their
Korean captors on the West-
ern front recently.

This grisly tale of the latest
in a series of Red atrocities
against the American prisoners
came to light during a United
States Second Division investi-
gation today.

The Americans were captured
when the Reds overran an ad-
vance command post on the night
of August 31. A number of wit-
nesses told the Army inquiry
board that they saw their fellow
soldiers—some of them wounded
—thrown into a roaring fire
which apparently was built for
that purpose.—Associated Press.

U.S. TO CUT ECA
AID TO GREECE

Athens, September 16.

The United States notified the
Greek Government today that it
will cut Marshall Plan aid be-
cause of despatching to Greece
the American delegation was
made known at a conference
between Economic Co-operation
Administration Chief Paul Porter
and leading Greek officials with
Premier Sophocles Venizelos and
his coalition Government leaders.
—Associated Press.

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JANUARY

(December 31-January 18)
Good deal of activity throughout the week but little achieved until Saturday. Probably difficulties to be cleared up with close associates or an aggressively-minded friend. If changes under consideration Tuesday likely to be the important day.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)
Somewhat stormy portents this week but you do well financially. Be prepared to face up to opposition, criticism; you won't regret taking a firm stand. Indignant action may be necessary; trusted colleagues tend to let you down.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)
Though you may have set your heart on a certain course of action, you will have to face formidable opposition this week. The family as well as business associates are likely to be ranged against you. But it might be worthwhile sticking to your guns at any rate until the end of the month.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)
If you are sufficiently enterprising and tenacious, you should do well this week. But it is unlikely that you get useful backing or good service until about Saturday. Don't hesitate to press for money owing or to insist upon your just dues on Saturday.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)
On the personal side, week of some anxiety and controversy. In business a fortunate period, windfalls likely to materialise both middle and end of week. If legal business on hand, or fixing up new contract, pay special attention to details on Tuesday.

JUNE

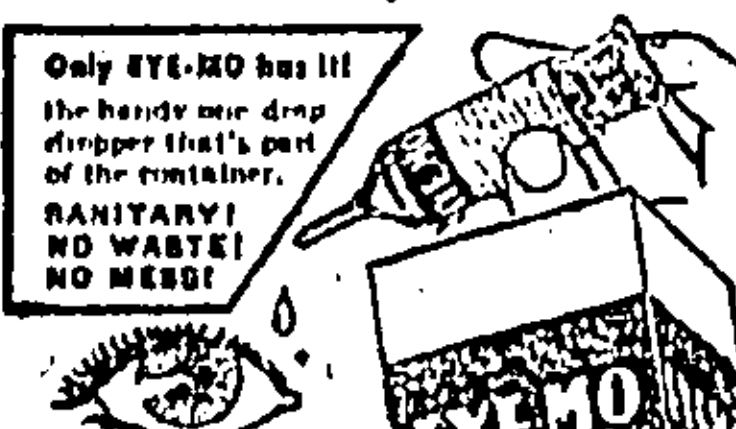
(May 21-June 20)
News from abroad may open up the way to some useful deal or personal success. But make sure you have relatives or backers on your side before you make important moves. A somewhat trying week for routine business; staff or fellow-workers make trouble.

JULY

(June 21-July 21)
In one sense a week of "easy money"; in another a period of slow progress and much criticism.

Beauty hint for women— EYE-MO REFRESHES TIRED, DULL EYES!

Many smart women use Eye-Mo to beautify their eyes! One or two drops instantly soothe away that tired, dull look... relieve inflammation and congestion... make eyes bright, sparkling—*younger-looking!* For dress occasions or as often as you wish use Eye-Mo. Remember, Eye-Mo is easy to use, is good for your eyes—so use it regularly! Buy Eye-Mo—beautify your eyes—today!



Only EYE-MO has it! The handy eye drop dispenser that's part of the formula. SANITARY! NO WASTE! NO MESS!

ALWAYS USE EYE-MO TO REST AND SOOTHE YOUR EYES

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It is still young and unattached, the chances are you will be engaged before your next birthday. If already settled, there may be certain conflict within the family, chiefly on the question of money. As far as possible divert your attention to new interests and new friendships this year and don't

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

If you have really set your heart on something, chances of your getting it are good, but feelings will be hurt in the process.

AUGUST

(July 22-August 21)
Important week financially. Although you may have to make heavy payments in respect of long-standing debts or claims, yet long-term gains in comfort and fashion from entirely new schemes. Also, connections overseas prove unexpectedly profitable.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)
Week of much mental activity and some heart-searching. Don't let diffidence or long-standing commitments hold you back from what might be a very profitable undertaking. Also, don't flinch from publicity or scorn new methods of advertising.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)
"Gambler's luck" might be yours either at beginning or end of week. But in ordinary business routine certain necessary changes prove expensive. Likelihood of travel, probably connected with the family or their interests mid-week.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 23)
You will probably be in enterprising mood, hence a good week for getting things done or pushing changes. Take care you don't alienate a possibly useful friend by too downright speech. If financial backing necessary, look to family friends or relatives end of week.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)
Patience and tenacity will take you a long way this week and skillful use of publicity would bring swift rewards on Saturday. But on the personal side it may be a tricky week; make quite sure that someone is not plotting against you.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:
FOR MOST OF US: Don't spend unnecessarily; take your pleasures quietly. Good for following up new friendships or for dealing with strangers. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pale Yellow, 5, Topaz.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you want to do well in 1950/51, you must be alert and careful right from the beginning of the year. Carelessness about money and about personal relationships would involve you in a good deal of trouble in early 1951. On the other hand, if you are sufficiently sagacious, you could enjoy a very successful year.

Economy in the next few months would be well worthwhile. Cut down overheads and don't spend unnecessarily upon luxuries. If you have women dependants, see to it that they do not run up debts in your name. In the New Year of 1951 you should be in more comfortable circumstances and could afford to launch out in new schemes if you so desired. On the whole it would be worthwhile taking business risks in 1950/51. You will not gain much by sticking in a groove this year. Travel stars are strongly placed and it is unlikely that you would stay where you are throughout the 12 months. Don't hesitate to make journeys abroad. You would gain not only in the business sense but in new friendships and personal experiences by your travels.

If still young and unattached, the chances are you will be engaged before your next birthday. If already settled, there may be certain conflict within the family, chiefly on the question of money. As far as possible divert your attention to new interests and new friendships this year and don't

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

worry unduly about outbursts or temperaments in the family circle.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't worry about what you did or did not do last week. Get on with the next job as early as you can this morning. Take no risks after mid-afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: The stars offer you an odd mixture of good and poor fortune in the next twelve months. You should do very well indeed through some adventurous undertaking or out-of-the-way scheme this year. But, on the other hand, there will be an undercurrent of worry about some claim or debt contracted years ago, and your health may need extra care. Better make physical fitness your main interest in the next few months and don't neglect any recurrence of an old complaint. Provided you get the right advice early in the year all should be well with you in 1951.

Financially there is an odd situation ahead. Money will come in satisfactorily enough through new schemes, but debts contracted on behalf of the family or during the war period will be a source of worry. As far as possible cut your losses in the New Year and start again.

Don't move house this year however much you will be tempted to do so. Your health and general well-being would suffer from the change of scene. Where property investments are concerned, you may be the loser in 1950/51. Money tied up in this way is not likely to bring in a good return. Family worries will be much with you in the next few months and, if married, you are still a free agent, there are some very interesting experiences due in the coming twelve months. You are likely to fall in love and fall out again before you are a year older.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:
FOR MOST OF US: Keep to the conventional paths and you will do well. Don't air unpopular ideas. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Success and popularity in 1950/51 depend on how well you can keep in with the people who matter in your circle. It would be worthwhile making a brave attempt to be popular and co-operative and to overcome any restlessness that may beset you.

In business particularly it would be wise to stay where you are and to make no unnecessary changes. Your income should increase early in 1951—probably about the middle of February. Periods when you might be tempted to make unwise investments would be that same month and the end of June.

If you have social ambitions, it might be worthwhile following them up this year.

But be sure you keep on the right side of the women in your circle and don't say or do anything that might arouse bad feeling. Though you may feel you have a real grievance, be careful how you air it in the months to come.

It would not be wise to travel this year; though you may get the chance to do so, journeys would probably end in disappointment.

straightforward years you have had for some time. Provided you know what you want and have your plans clear cut, all should be well with you this year. If you can face up to hard work and changes, you might do remarkably well in 1950/51.

Don't shrink from changes; they will probably be necessary and would certainly be desirable. The best time in which to make your most important moves would be roughly February and April 1951. Any scheme launched then or new job taken up during that period should do well.

If you get the opportunity of work abroad, consider it seriously. The chances are that you will be promoted from your present involvement in any case before the end of the year. So if opportunities beckon from a distance, obey the call. You won't regret far-reaching moves made in next twelve months.

Whether or not you go abroad you will certainly move house this year and your health and spirits should benefit from the change. So if you have ambition to set up as your own master, get going as soon as possible. The necessary capital would probably be forthcoming before Easter.

It will be an eminently satisfactory year if you are planning marriage or are still unattached. Waste no time over your arrangements, but take the plunge as soon as possible. If already married, don't hesitate to reorganise your way of living or to take the lead in domestic and family schemes this year.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22:
FOR MOST OF US: Though little may be achieved today, pleasant atmosphere prevails. Excellent for any type of entertainment and for personal affairs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve 7 Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: The chances are that you will be content to drift happily through the coming 12 months. Though it will be difficult to see or plan far ahead, you are likely to find day to day life enjoyable enough, so that it will be all too easy to "trust to luck" and to do nothing towards furthering your ambitions.

Nevertheless this should be year of achievement if you are sufficiently alert. The only obstacle or your progress might be the opposition of an older man or of a senior colleague. But your own ability should reach a high level in 1950/51 and you should have little trouble in overcoming such difficulties.

You can safely rely on your hunches and first impressions in the coming 12 months. Again and again a flash of "clairvoyance" will save you from possible trouble or enable you to turn a situation to good account. If you have any interest in the occult it is likely to develop by leaps and bounds in the next few months.

Overseas travel is extremely probable and may be inevitable. But whether or not you go abroad

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This is likely to be one of the most

this year, you will surely have much to do with foreigners. Also, people of unusual type and possibly striking charm will play an increasingly important part in your affairs.

From a personal angle it will be an interesting year, but not altogether a satisfactory one. What love interest comes into your life in 1950/51 will be of an unusual kind and largely likely to be frustrated or held up. If already married, some unusual experiences may lead you to reorganise your way of living.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23:
FOR MOST OF US: In spite of somewhat stormy conditions, excellent business day. Conquer your prejudices and keep on the right side of prosperous associates. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Cardinal red, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Provided you can keep your temper and maintain a peaceful atmosphere in your environment, you should do exceedingly well in life this year. But throughout the 12 months there will be many temptations to indulge your feelings at all costs and to come out into the open against critics and enemies.

It would be foolish to be too impetuous or to lose your temper too often. Much this year depends on how tactfully you can handle opposing factors in your particular group. Although the effort may be a very difficult one, yet it is worth making. If you can keep discordant elements in the background, you should make a great deal of money in 1950/51.

Yes, financially this should be a year to remember, provided you don't spoil your own chances. Your critics can do you little harm in the end. So aim at so regulating your affairs that you are free to get on with the most essential jobs early in 1951. Don't be protected into unnecessary arguments or into legal controversies.

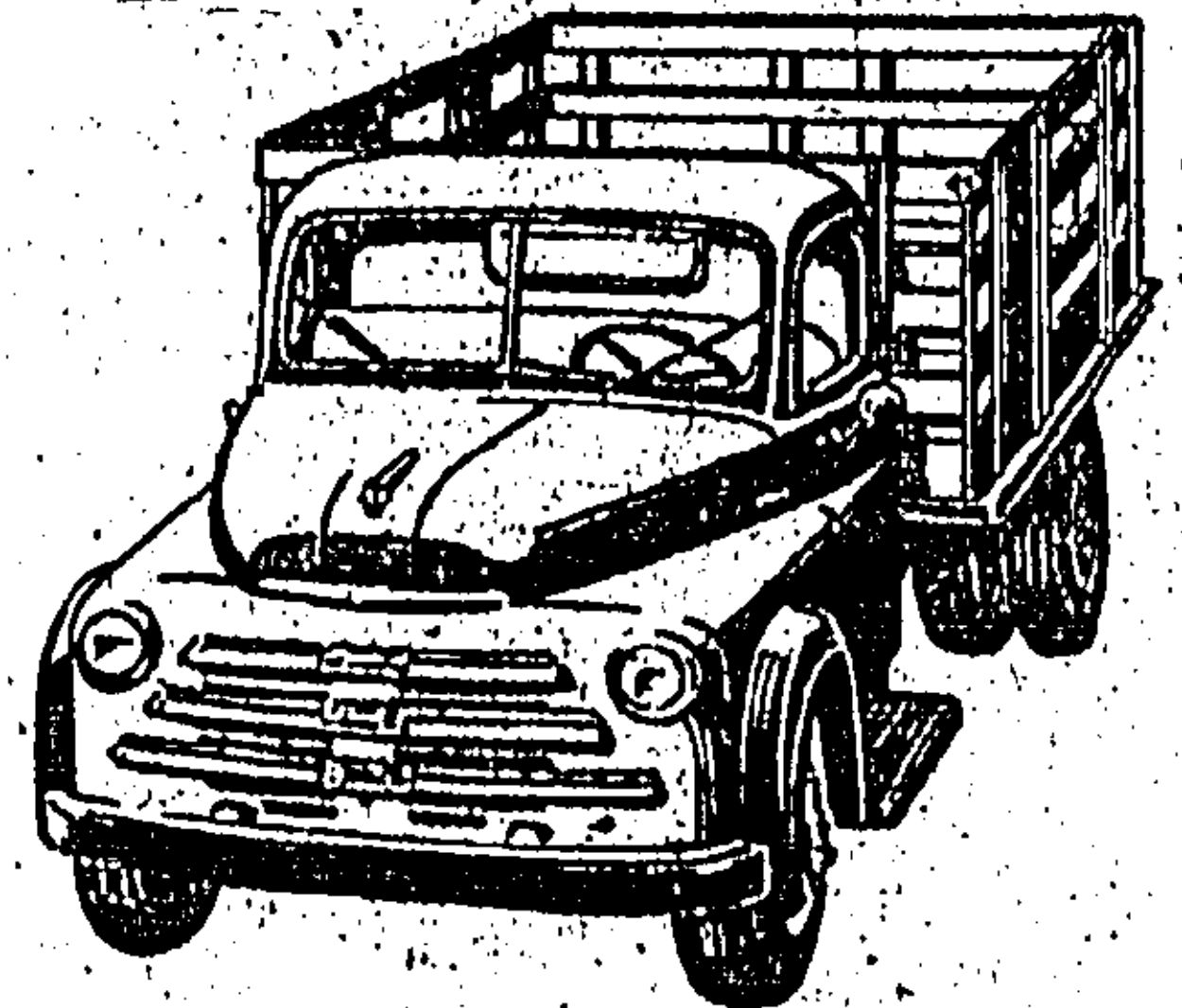
Although health should be excellent, accident risk may be a little higher than usual. Also, be careful if you are a motorist and be on your guard against cuts and scalds, particularly during working hours. If travelling, don't go by air.

Although your personal life will be marked by many arguments yet this is a good year for getting married; if married already, for improving your standard of living. You may have some trouble with a man friend who envies you, but on the whole woman will be easy to manage.



"It's all right for you—you don't have to take your hat!"

FARGO



THE INCREASED LOADING CAPACITY OF THE NEW FARGO MEANS INCREASED PROFITS TO YOU.

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Check Damage from Dampness!

De-Moist AMAZING NEW AIR DRIER

- GUARDS AGAINST MILDEW, MOLD, MUSTY ODORS, RUST
- CAN BE USED OVER AND OVER
- DOES NOT DRIP
- HANGS UP ANYWHERE



Every home needs De-Moist, the amazing new air drier that absorbs its weight in harmful moisture, yet does not drip! 100% active. Protects clothes, furnishings, food, metals and other valuables. Safe—odorless. Economical, too. Simply dry in oven and reuse. Get several De-Moist today!

CH-2

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED

MURRAY'S REACHES HONG KONG

IMPORTANT STATEMENT

Murray's Scottish Beer is now on sale in Hong Kong. At long last you are getting the chance to taste this world-famous beer, shipped direct to you for your enjoyment. Ask for a bottle to-day and taste the goodness of a good beer.

BEER AT ITS BEST

is right at any time
Here is a beer in its prime, a glass of beer that gives you a long satisfying drink that refreshes, it is at its best when slightly chilled with an ice-cube tinkling on the rim.

The rich, strong, zesty flavour of this beer will tell you at once that this is a real beer, brewed where they understand that beer is a man's drink.

Now available in Hong Kong, it is a delight for the cultured drinker of beer. To be fully appreciated it must be considered as an experience of a lifetime and not just another drink. Good beer is right at any time of the day, and is just as right at the party where you can gain the admiration of your guests by offering them Murray's Scottish Beer.

ASK FOR THIS



A BOTTLE OF MURRAY'S Scottish BEER

BREWED IN SCOTLAND

Murray's Scottish Beer is brewed with surpassing skill within the boundaries of the historic capital of Scotland, not a stone's throw from the Castle of Craigmillar, the once famous retreat of the ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots. In keeping with the historic tradition of the capital, Murray's have made the name of good Scottish Beer known throughout the world. It is a beer brewed under modern conditions with centuries of experience behind it.

PREFERRED BY THE DISCRIMINATING

This beer is brewed with you in mind—the discriminating drinker of beer, the man who prefers the little extra that denotes quality and knows the best when he drinks it. From now on your preference should be Murray's Scottish Beer.

IMPORTERS

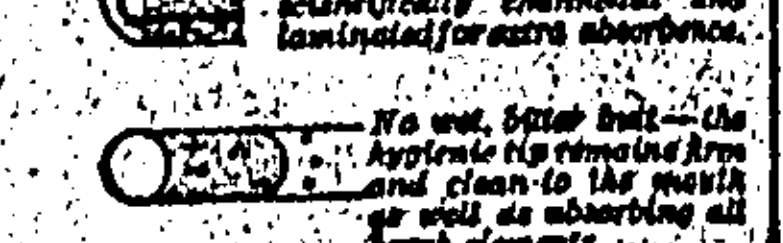
For those in the trade who wish to get in touch with the Importers of Murray's Scottish Beer—the name and address appear below:

W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (China) Ltd.
YORK BUILDING, CHATER ROAD
HONG KONG



Try CONSULATE—they're cooler

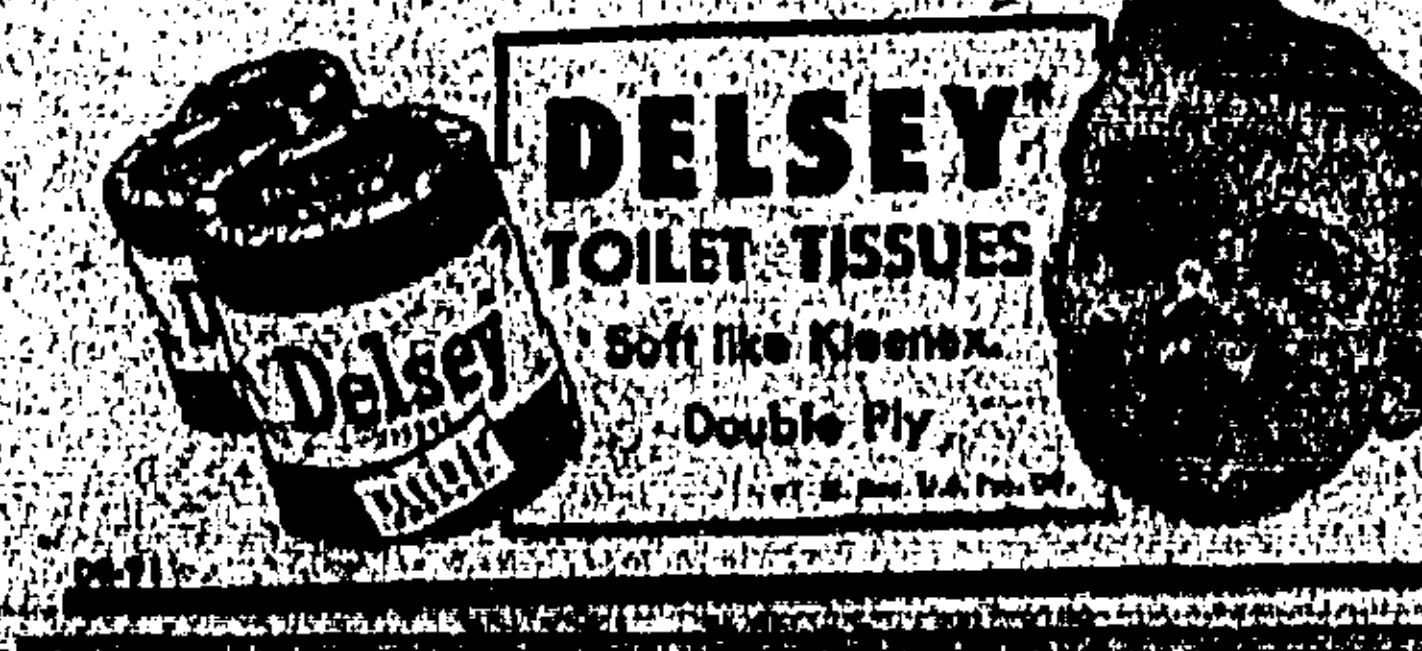
DURING a hot tiring afternoon, only a Consulate will give you a smoke that's as fresh and delicious as the first puff in the morning. The extra-absorbent filter perfected by Consulate removes all harsh elements, and gives you morning-fresh smoking all day. Try a Consulate when you're hot and bothered—and see how cool and comfortable it is.



CONSULATE

—the cooler cigarette

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Soft like Kleenex.
Double Ply

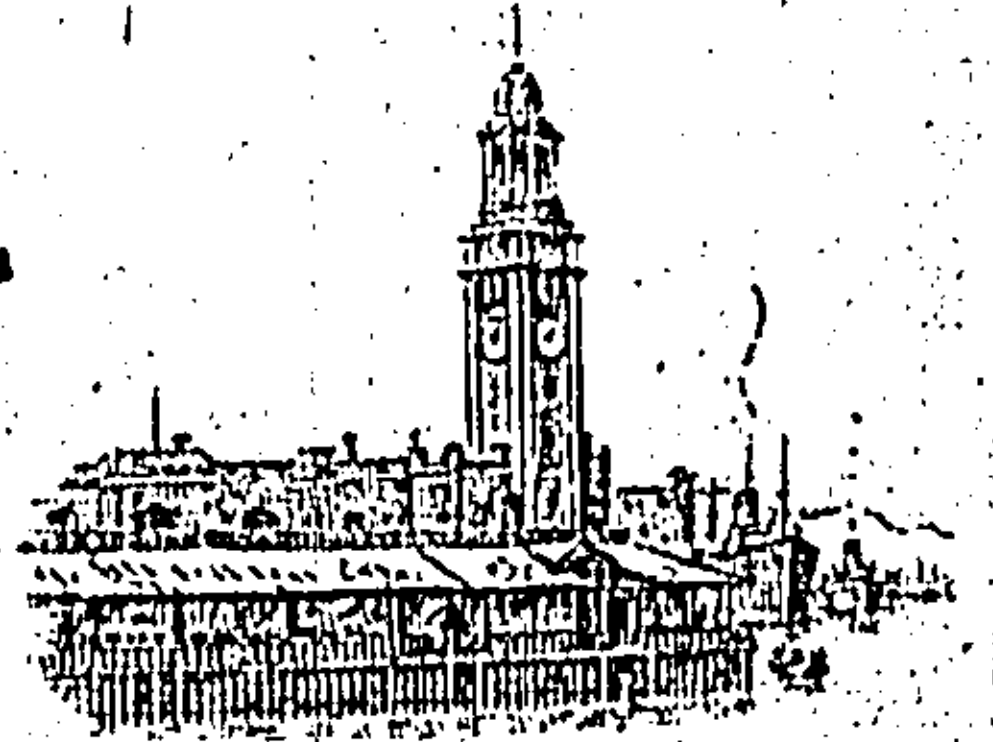
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with KODACOLOR film—
your camera becomes
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EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
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— 5 SHOWS TODAY —
QUEEN'S **ALHAMBRA**
 AT 11.30 A.M.; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 12.00; 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL
 Glenn FORD • Janet LEIGH
APPOINTMENT IN TOKYO
 Victory in the Pacific!



5 SHOWS DAILY
 At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



THE NIGHT OF DESTINY
 ENGLISH SUBTITLE ON FILM
 (THE LIFE OF PETER ILJITSCH TCHAIKOVSKY)
 Starring Hans STOUVE, Marié ROSE, LARAH LEANDER
 A GERMAN PICTURE
NEXT CHANGE
 LESLIE HOWARD in "PIMPERNEL SMITH"

ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL
5 SHOWS TODAY
Cathay
 AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 A RAPTURED SYMPHONY OF LOVE!
 UNFORGETTABLE MUSIC!
"THE NIGHT OF DESTINY"
 ENGLISH SUBTITLE ON FILM
 (THE LIFE OF PETER ILJITSCH TCHAIKOVSKY)
 Starring Hans STOUVE, Marié ROSE, LARAH LEANDER
 A GERMAN PICTURE
NEXT CHANGE
 LESLIE HOWARD in "PIMPERNEL SMITH"

OFFENSIVE AGAINST SUBVERSIVE ELEMENTS LAUNCHED IN AMERICA

San Francisco, September 16.

A war against American Communists and any other subversive elements is developing today in the Pacific Coast States. Business, Government and labour groups—to the accompaniment of some warnings from high Governmental officials that democratic principles must not be sacrificed in the fight—have launched an offensive against subversive elements.

Assam still rocked by quakes

Calcutta, September 15. North East Assam, devastated a month ago by one of history's greatest earthquakes, was still staggering today under shocks which are slowly levelling its towns and changing the face of the "Roof of the World".

Reports from Dibrugarh, largest town near the epicentre, of the August 15 quake, said its 50,000 inhabitants had been terrorised by 310 tremors since that time—the most violent on Wednesday, when several more buildings collapsed. Each shock brought down new buildings and walls, already cracked by the big quake 31 days ago. Small rivers and streams have changed their course, over-running and ruining Assam's "rice bowl", and new canyons and hills have been reported in the hills on the Assam-Tibet border.

Jorhat, important tea centre 70 miles South West of Dibrugarh, and Tezpur, 140 miles South East, have reported daily shocks during the past month.

Mr. S. M. Buragohain, the Central Government's deputy Minister of Works, Mines and Power, who has just arrived in Calcutta after a 12-day tour of the stricken area, said a full report on casualties and damages would not be available for some time. A total of 150 persons were killed by the big earthquake itself and by falling buildings and at least 500 were drowned in the low lands, where streams changed their course and inundated rice-lands.

Assam's tea crop, grown on the hillsides, has not been affected much by the tremors—United Press.

POLISH NOTE TO FRANCE

London, September 15. Poland has sent France a new note complaining of "gross and inhuman methods" in French police treatment of expelled Poles.

The note, quoted in a Polish news agency despatch received in London, was delivered to the French Embassy in Warsaw yesterday. It said that the Foreign Ministry had again been compelled to raise the matter of the methods used by French police during "illegal" arrests, searchings and expulsions of Poles.

"Available evidence has shown that, with rare exceptions, the French police acted with unheard grossness and brutality during the arrests and searchings." One expelled Pole had been violently pushed out of his home while his wife was fainting; and two expelled men were not allowed to take leave of their families, the note stated—Reuter.

The leader of the business forces in the campaign is Mr. L. M. Glanville, head of the Bank of America, one of the largest banks in the world. He has organised what he calls the "Crusade for Freedom in the Pacific Coast States". An appeal is to be made for funds with which to "fight the Communists with their own weapon—propaganda."

The anti-Communist drive marks the climax of a long-animating feeling by the Conservatives, which broke into the open after the North Korean forces crossed the 38th Parallel, and the Pacific Coast became the major staging area for the new war in the Pacific.

City councillors in many communities are considering ordinances demanding that all civil service workers should take oaths of loyalty. Civilian defence volunteers will be accepted only after they have been cleared by their neighbours, police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation as loyal United States citizens.

Bridges affair

The most spectacular anti-Communist activities have developed on the San Francisco waterfront where Harry Bridges, the Australian-born labour leader, has been the dominant figure for 15 years.

Bridges was convicted of conspiracy and perjury in denying that he was a Communist when he applied for United States citizenship in 1945. His conviction did not cause him to lose his hold on the rank and file of his longshoremen and warehousemen.

But when he attempted to defend a resolution, proposed by the Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, pledging all-out support of the United States and the United Nations in the Korean conflict, he was attacked and denounced.

He opposed a loyalty check of waterfront workers, claiming that the process was intended only to establish a blacklist of men active in union affairs.

The Union rejected his argument and approved the check. It also ordered him to resign his post as President of the Union and to resign from the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Before a decision was reached, his bail was revoked by the Federal Government on the grounds that he endangered national security and he was imprisoned.

Feeling intense

The Union then voted in favour of severing association with the Federation and the Maritime Federation of the World on the ground that both organisations were controlled by the Communists.

As the strength of the North Korean armies developed during the first week of the war and United States forces were forced into almost continual "strategic withdrawals," demands for action against Communist forces at home gathered strength here.

An incident which took place during the recent national convention of the Disabled American Veterans held here was an indication of the intensity of the anti-

Communist feeling in the Pacific Coast States today. Delegates demanded that suspected subversive elements be placed in security camps without trial and proven Communists be summarily executed.

When leaders of the organisation attempted to cancel the resolutions in less drastic language, they were shouted down by the delegates.

The original resolution declared that the suspected Communist should be held in "concentration camps." National Commander David Brown asked that the word "jail" be substituted.

"We can put them in established prisons and keep them there all right," he said.

One delegate shouted: "No. Then you have to give them trials." His statement was cheered by the Convention.

Another delegate shouted: "Let us put them where they are and can keep a watch on them."

Warren statement

The death sentence without trial for Communists was opposed by only one Convention delegate. Only three delegates voted against the security camp resolution.

Mr. Earl Warren, whose opponent for re-election in November is Mr. James Roosevelt, son of the late President, has declared that the Korean problem has ended all chances of "business as usual" or "politics as usual."

Mr. Warren also issued a warning that democratic principles must not be sacrificed in the fight against the Communists. "Force of arms may be necessary increasingly so, to defend democracy from its enemies in the Kremlin and elsewhere," he said. "But force of arms will never be the means of spreading the blessings of democracy to the peoples of the world who have never known them."

"This must be done through the slow and unspectacular process of making democracy work right in our home town, our State, and our nation, and any place else where it still has a chance to breathe."—Reuter.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 846 kilocycles per second and 94.5 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

H.K.T. A.M. 10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

10.05—"Sports News"—The BBO Scottish Variety Orch. (With Vocal).

10.10—"Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Perth, Sch. Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S. J."

11.15—"News and Lander" on Two Planes.

11.20—"Time for Music"—The BBO Scottish Variety Orch. (DBCTB).

P.M. 12.00—"Sports Time"—By Bill Phillips. (Studio).

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.35—"Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Perth, Sch. Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S. J."

1.15—"News and Lander" on Two Planes.

1.20—"Time for Music"—The BBO Scottish Variety Orch. (DBCTB).

1.25—"Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Perth, Sch. Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S. J."

1.30—"News and Lander" on Two Planes.

1.35—"Time for Music"—The BBO Scottish Variety Orch. (DBCTB).

1.40—"Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Perth, Sch. Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S. J."

1.45—"News and Lander" on Two Planes.

1.50—"Time for Music"—The BBO Scottish Variety Orch. (DBCTB).

1.55—"Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Perth, Sch. Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S. J."

2.00—"News and Lander" on Two Planes.

2.05—"Time for Music"—The BBO Scottish Variety Orch. (DBCTB).

2.10—"Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Perth, Sch. Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S. J."

KMT charges passed on

Lake Success, September 15. The United Nations "Little Assembly" today decided to pass on to the full General Assembly, without debate, Nationalist China's charges of Soviet aggression in China.

The reason given was that there was no time for a full debate before the Assembly opened on Tuesday. Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese Nationalist delegate to the United Nations, expressed deep disappointment that this organ of the United Nations, which is boycotted by Soviet Russia, had not given his accusations more attention.

The Chinese item was on the Assembly's agenda last year—Reuter.

Rediffusion

A.M. 7.00—Up With The Sun. 8.00—Orchestra. 8.15—News-Intervals. 8.30—Morning Music. 9.00—News & Weather Forecast. 9.15—Sunday Variety. 10.15—Claude Thornhill & his Orch. 10.30—Church Service. Light Music. Organ Melodies.

P.M. 12.00—Music By Paul Weston. 12.15—Songs of India. 12.30—Lunch Time Music. 1.15—News & Weather Report. 1.30—Popular Concert. 2.00—Take It From Here. 2.30—The Song of Life. 3.00—Griffin Inn Ensemble. 3.15—Sunday Serenade. 3.30—Canadian Concert. 4.00—Curtain Call. 4.30—Just For You. 4.45—The Ovaltine Programme. 5.00—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 7.00—"Songs of the Nations." 7.15—Listen to Liberty. 8.00—U.S.C. News. 8.10—Local News. 8.15—Concert Miniature. 8.30—Eastern Caravan. 8.45—Invitation to the Walls. 9.00—Classics. 9.30—"London Playhouse." 10.00—U.S.C. News. 10.10—Local News. 10.15—Music Hall Varieties. 10.45—The First Piano Quartet. 11.00—A Date with Dreamland. 12.00—Close Down.

CANADA WANTS ARMED GERMANY

New York, September 16. Canadian Foreign Minister Lester Pearson, arriving for the meeting of the North Atlantic Council, said today, "The time has come to rearm West Germany."

He told reporters that Canada feels this is essential because the Eastern Germans are already armed.

Mr. Pearson said: "The best way to neutralise West Germany is to integrate her in the European system, of which her forces would be a part."

Canada does not plan to send a ground force to Europe because the Government feels Canada's best contribution would be in the production of war materials for the Western European forces.—Associated Press.

BROADWAY

Final Showing Today
 At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

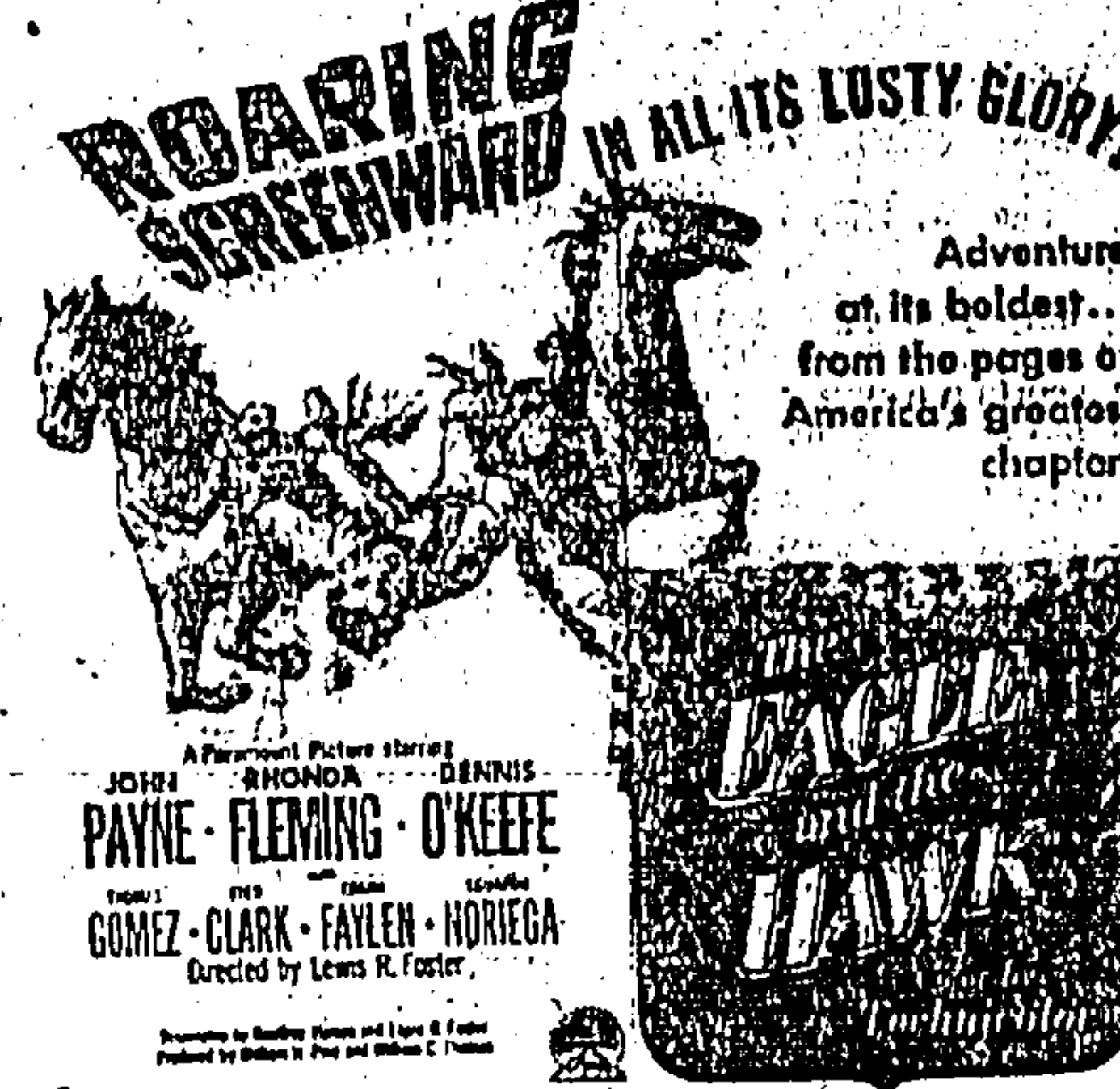


Every Girl Should Be Married
 FRANCHOT TONE • DIANA LYON
 with BETSY DRAKE
 Today Morning Show At 12.00 Noon
"TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS"
 Programme From FOX & PARAMOUNT
 Parents: Bring The Children
 Opens Tomorrow
 SHIRLEY TEMPLE
 ROBERT YOUNG IN
"ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE"



Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TODAY



ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

MORNING SHOW TODAY

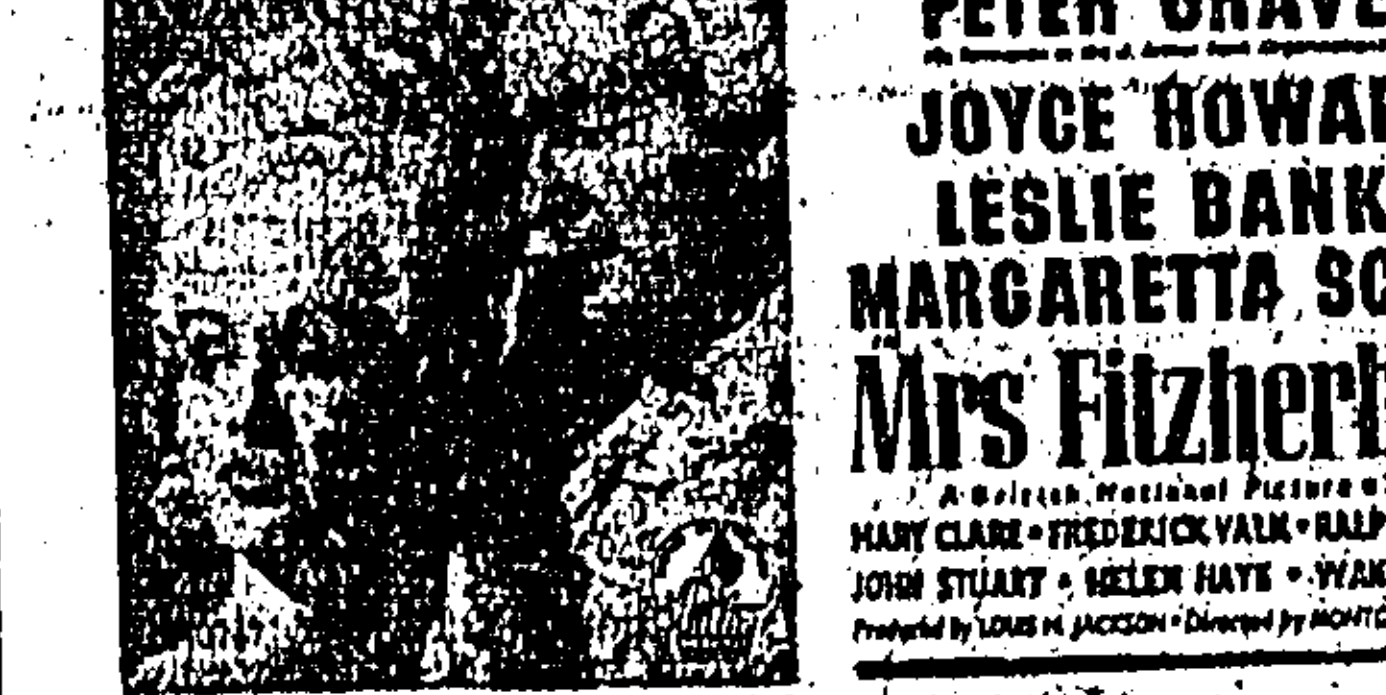
LEE at 11.30 p.m. Paramount Presents **COLOR CARTOONS VARIETY PROGRAMME**
LIBERTY at 12.30 p.m. 20th Century Fox Presents **COLOR CARTOONS PROGRAMME**
 * AT REDUCED PRICES *

CENTRAL

270, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL. PHONE 25720

5 SHOWS DAILY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO

"THE STORY OF BIRTH"

ORIENTAL

AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

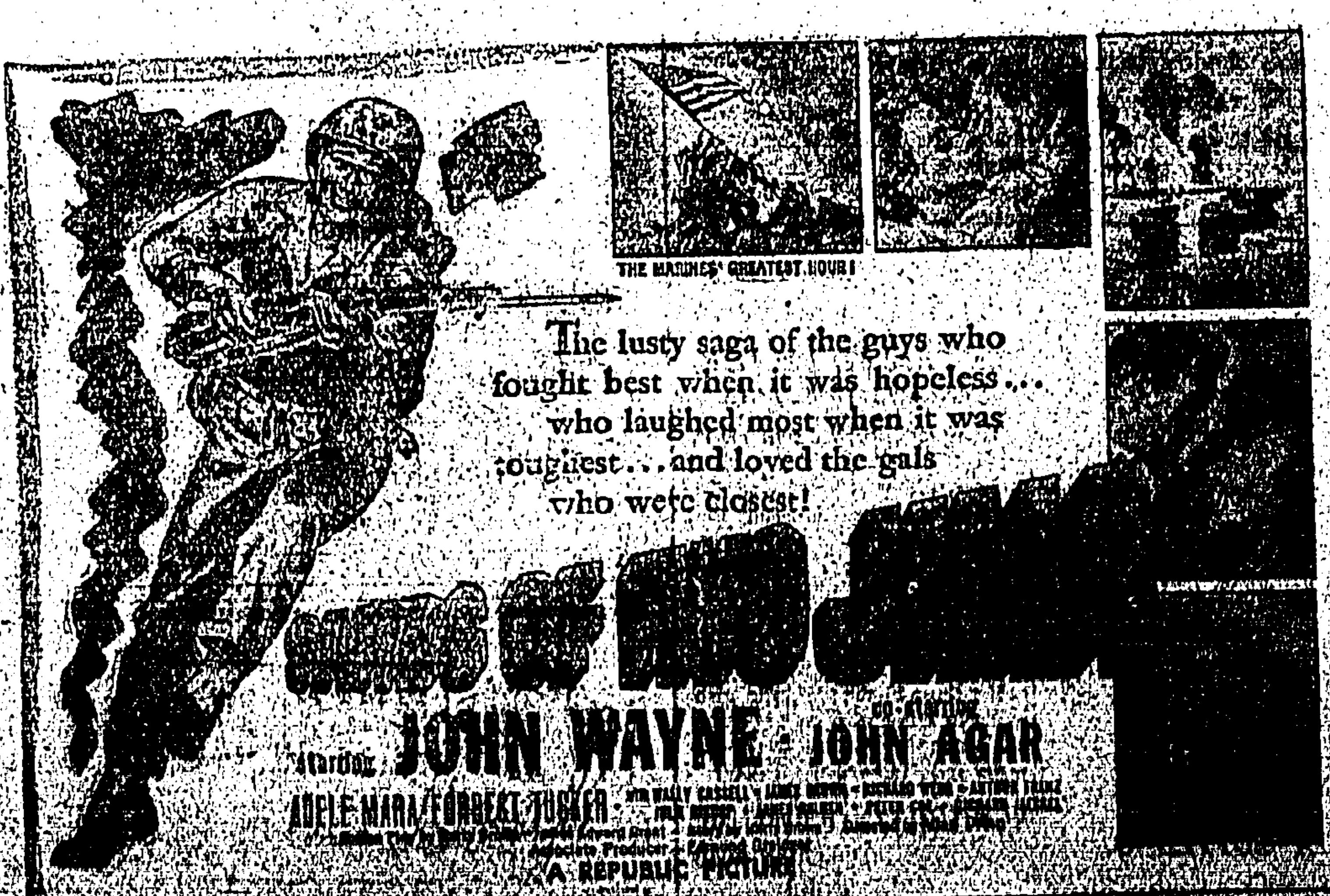
TWO TALL TALES in the delightful all-cartoon feature picture combining two of fiction's biggest stories... presented by those top story-tellers Walt Disney, Bing Crosby, Basil Rathbone!

BING AND WALT tell a dingo-dog tale... in an all-Cartoon Feature!
THE ADVENTURES OF CHABOD AND MR. TODD
 SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY at 12.30
 RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!
 Bud & Lou in "PARDON MY SARCUM". Universal.



Honoured the World Over

5 SHOWS TODAY **MAJESTIC** **AIR-CONDITIONED** **AT 12.00 NOON, 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.**
DON'T MISS THIS THRILLING WAR PICTURE!! BOOK EARLY!!!



JOHN WAYNE **JOHN AGAR**
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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ROXY

SHOWING TODAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WHAT AN IDEA!

Jack Carson

The Good Humor Man

EVER HEAR OF ANYTHING SO FUNNY?

SPECIAL ADDED: LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE NEWS. 1. UN TROOPS CAPTURE COMMUNIST-HELD VILLAGE! 2. BRITISH FORCES LEAVES FOR KOREA. 3. U.S. AIR RAID IN RED CHINA.

TODAY MORNING SHOW

AT 11.30 A.M.

ROXY Presents

"A VARIETY PROGRAMME OF FUNNY AND FANTASTIC CARTOONS"

IN TECHNICOLOR

AT REDUCED PRICES

NEXT CHANGE

A glorious love story told in immortal love music!

HER WONDERFUL LIE

Starring **John Abbott**, **Marc Platt**, **Constance Dowling**, **Milada Milova**, **Isobel Elsom**, **Starling Holloway**

LAICHIKOK

Park Kowloon

Beautiful Beach Spacious Pool

The Intimate & Charming **EAGLE Ballroom** with music by **Lobin Samson and his orchestra**

Famed Cuisine Fine Vintages

BOOKING OFFICE OPEN

THE GARRISON PLAYERS

PRESENT

"FOOLS RUSH IN"

COMEDY BY KENNETH HORNE

WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

SEPT. 27 — 28 — 29 — 30 at 8.30 p.m.

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN'S THEATRE.

BOOKINGS at MOUTRIES, Chater Road.

SPECIAL PARTY TO THEATRE — leaves Police Dept. Kowloon at 6 p.m. each evening and returns with the show.

New 'cockpit' of Europe

All the indications are that, so far as the very realistic "cold war" is concerned, Germany will become the cockpit of Europe.

Moscow is believed to be contemplating a peace treaty with her firmly Communist Eastern zone, and already the German puppets of the Kremlin in control of that zone are openly organizing sabotage in Western Germany.

They are even threatening the chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, with trial by a people's court "sooner than his execution."

In these circumstances, it is possible, even likely, that the Western Big Three Foreign Ministers, when they meet in New York, may decide that a separate peace with Western Germany, rather than the latter's inclusion in a Western Union defence force, may be the next move.

The weakness of Moscow's otherwise fairly strong position in this matter is that most Germans, whether of the Eastern or Western zone, have a more than traditional hatred of the Russians.

Formosa incident

Official circles in London regard the clash between President Truman and General MacArthur over policy on the defence of Formosa as a most regrettable incident at this time.

Formosa presents a much greater threat to world peace even than Korea. To have a wide cleavage of opinion in America—the reputation of General MacArthur as the President is only one example—cannot fail to have harmful repercussions everywhere.

Though Washington regard the incident as closed, it continues to be the subject of an unabated discussion not only there but in many other countries.

It emphasises two things: First, President Truman's failure to keep a strong hand on foreign policy; and, secondly, General MacArthur's traditional attitude of being a law unto himself.

"The first thing President Truman must do," a British Statesman told me, "is to try and borrow something of the British doctrine of collective responsibility for all his Ministers, and to make his military chiefs appreciate that policy is a matter for the Government and not for them."

Perhaps the most remarkable and fascinating personality in modern war history, General MacArthur has been out of touch with America in which he has not set foot since 1935. Time and again this orator-soldier has been pressed to go to Washington. Now 70, and therefore, seven years over the American retiring age, he has rejected every suggestion that he should take a well-earned rest.

LONDON LETTER

Soviet's heavy purchases

Much more sensational than the export of machine tools, Russia is now revealing that she is purchasing heavy and unusual purchases from Commonwealth countries and the Empire.

Whatever Britain may do on the machine tools contract, an urgent need obviously exists for a common policy on supplies to Russia by the Commonwealth and Empire as a whole.

One striking revelation of Russia's scouring for materials is given in the figures of her rubber purchases from Malaya. The value of Malaya's exports to the Soviet Union was 22,500,000 dollars against 8,000,000 in June. She is now Malaya's third best customer—after the United States and Britain.

The same kind of thing is happening about Australia. The price of which has reached a record because of Russian competition. Incidentally, Russia's appearance as a buyer in the Australian wool auction has caused the Commonwealth Government considerable anxiety because its inflationary effect at home.

The Australian Government has been considering a two-priced system but has come to the conclusion that this is not practicable.

Anglo-Chinese relations

The British Government defers its decision about the consequences which Chinese entry into the Korean war would have on its relations with Peking.

The British Ambassador-designate will remain there as long as possible, and will continue to look for an opportunity to make contact with General Mao or Chou En-lai, the Communist leaders. But the United Nations will have to take note of Chinese Communist defiance if it does prove true that Chinese armies are joining the North Koreans.

The Security Council has called on all of the United Nations to rally against North Korean aggression.

Communist China, vociferously backed by Soviet Russia, claims a permanent seat on the council. She is said to have dispatched representatives to New York with instructions to take their places at Lake Success.

It hardly seems possible that Peking will at the same time

Inside Tibet

Mr. Churchill's warning, in his recent broadcast of a possible Communist attack on Tibet has left us to wonder just how soon we may wake up one morning to find that the "roof of the world" is under fire.

In London observers conversant with conditions in the "Lost Horizon" country forecast that no immediate invasion is likely as an expert says, "For the next eight months at least wintry conditions and the hilly terrain make it impossible for an army to march into Tibet, so any move would have to be in the summer of next year."

This confident prediction is made despite the announcement of Liu Tse-ching, head of Communist China's South West region, that his first task is to "liberate" Tibet.

Mr. Churchill's observation, however, raises to major perspective the outcome of the meeting of the representatives of Communist China and Tibet in New Delhi shortly, to settle the question of China's suzerainty over Tibet.

Settlement will not be easily achieved. In fact, the Tibetans themselves warily say: "So long as there is hope of an agreement with Peking there is no likelihood of invasion."

Even in the remoteness of Tibet there is an enemy within to consider. There are a few dissident groups who would welcome a Communist invasion.

They are the followers of the 11-year-old Panchen Lama, whose predecessor left Tibet in 1924 and sought refuge in China after political differences with the Dalai Lama, Tibet's supreme ruler.

Since the People's Government of China established itself, the Panchen Lama's party has made overtures to Peking to make headway against the Dalai Lama's claim to supreme power.

Kashmir blowing up

No General Assembly has ever had such a full and fatiguing agenda as that which will open on Tuesday.

The subjects include Korea, Kashmir, the repatriation of German and Japanese prisoners detained by the Soviet and other States with Spain—each capable of producing a crisis within the United Nations Organisation.

Kashmir is a most delicate and difficult problem. This is admitted by some Indian newspapers. One of them, perhaps

the most important, goes so far as to declare that the reference of the dispute to the United Nations has proved a major calamity because it has brought India very near to being branded as an aggressor.

"There is," it adds, "a very close parallel between Kashmir and Korea. The varied manner in which the United Nations have reacted to the aggressor is a lesson which will not be lost upon India."

Sir Owen Dixon, the United Nations mediator, is deeply disappointed at the failure of his mission, and especially the rejection of his solution involving a partition combined with a plebiscite in a limited area.

The immediate need is for the continuance of the cease-fire, about the only gain from the Security Council's intervention. But unless the Security Council acts quickly, it may be difficult to restrain the hotheads in Delhi and Karachi. From what Sir Owen Dixon has said it would seem that the only possible solution lies in partition.

Dominions complaint

Prominence is given throughout the Dominions to Mr. Churchill's statement that he was thankful not to be responsible for what has happened to Britain and its Empire during the last five years.

Mr. P. C. Spender, Australian Minister for External Affairs, now in London, will, like his Prime Minister, indulge in some straight speaking on Commonwealth issues. Above all, he will press for much closer consultation and co-operation between the British Commonwealth Governments.

Australia is said to be very sore about the way it has been bypassed by Britain in the Korean war, and about the British Government's failure to consult the Commonwealth on the decision to send a detachment from Hong Kong to Korea. This treatment of the Dominions seems on all fours with Mr. Attlee's treatment of the Opposition parties on the summoning of Parliament. They were not even consulted about the original date.

Mr. Spender is well versed in the world situation, having had official discussions en route in Singapore, Karachi, Rome, Cairo, Geneva, Paris, Strasbourg, Bonn, and The Hague. From London he goes on to Lake Success, where he will lead the Australian delegation at the United Nations Assembly.

Export of workers

Will the "export" of workers from countries in which there is a surplus of manpower be backed, or even suggested, by the international trade union movement as a means of helping to man the European defence programme?

This question is raised by points made in a special summary of the economic effects of the Korean war issued by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

This body, which has its headquarters in Brussels, was set up last year, largely at the instigation of the British TUC and their American allies, as a counterblast to Communist domination of the now discredited World Federation of Trade Unions.

The review points out that whereas Britain has such full employment that the new British defence programme will "aggravate long-standing manpower shortages," Italy has three to four million workless or partly employed. Germany, too, has between one and two million unemployed. Belgium has a lesser unemployment problem, and France and Holland have some workless.

Bevin to discuss Egypt Pact

The question of a revised Anglo-Egyptian Treaty is to be taken up by Mr. Bevin and the Egyptian Foreign Minister when they are in New York for the UN General Assembly meeting.

This follows the virtual state of deadlock in the talks that have been going on in Cairo between Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Ambassador, and the Egyptian Foreign Office, designed to pave the way for a resumption of negotiations for a new treaty.

The deadlock had occurred because the Egyptians, even following Field Marshal Sir William Slim's visit to Cairo, when he told them a few home truths about their security, are still insisting on an early withdrawal of British troops from the Canal Zone and for Egyptian sovereignty in the Sudan.

During the Field Marshal's visit he made it clear that in the opinion of the British General Staff and the American Service of Military Affairs, the Egyptian Army, other than a few years before the Egyptian Army is competent to assume the entire responsibility for defending the canal.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Medical service

WAH KIU MAN PO: Government's "dollar-a-time" medical service at hospitals, out-patient departments and public dispensaries, to be introduced on September 18, contrasts sharply with the health insurance scheme introduced in Britain by the Labour Government.

A Government spokesman explained that the scheme has been adopted because of the current financial position of the Colony. The position may be aptly described as "cutting the foot to fit the shoe."

Theoretically, improvements of medical facilities should not be sacrificed to cope with financial difficulties.

Take Britain for instance. She is not in a sound financial position yet she is maintaining her health insurance scheme.

During the past few years, Hong Kong's income has exceeded HK\$80,000,000 was recently disclosed. It is, therefore, unconvincing to quote financial difficulties as an excuse for suspending free medical services.

SING TAO JIH PAO: Free medical services will be suspended at hospitals, out-patient departments and public dispensaries from September 18. The existence of free medical facilities, whether satisfactory or otherwise, was nevertheless a credit to the Hong Kong Government.

The introduction of the new "dollar-a-time" scheme will wipe out this credit.

As the new scheme is being adopted because of financial reasons we will refrain from further comment. However, we hope that the money collected as a result of this scheme will be wisely used for the benefit of poor patients. The money can be devoted to a number of purposes.

Medical centres should be increased; additional medical staff should be engaged; and medical facilities, generally, should be improved.

We hope that the new scheme will be only a temporary one and that as soon as the financial position improves, free medical services will be resumed. Incidentally, we do not think there will be any objection to a slight increase in taxation to help maintain free medical services.

LOCK OF MIND

consolidate their unity immediately to save humanity from a new catastrophe and to free the peoples in enslavement.

For the past 20 years, the Chinese people have been resorting to appeasement in this desire for peace. Their bitter experience has today made them determined to sacrifice everything to fight against history's most evil force—Communism—not only for themselves but for the human race.

Despite China's bitter experiences, the democracies today do not seem to have fully awakened yet to the danger that threatens them.

Unity is still lacking

The Korean war has, however, opened their eyes a little wider. The unity demonstrated by the democracies in dealing with the Korean incident, has had the effect of checking the threat of the invading North Koreans.

The Chinese Communists also are delaying their designs on Formosa and South East Asia. For this reason, the aggressors are doing their utmost to undermine the unity of the democracies. There is immediate necessity for consolidating the unity of the democracies, otherwise greater sacrifices will later become necessary from the free peoples of the world.

Manchurian incidents

TA KUNG PAO: The rejection of the Soviet proposal to invite a Peking representative to attend the Security Council debate on Peking's charges of American air attacks on the Manchurian border is contrary to common sense. The United States is to blame for the rejection.

When the Soviet delegate proposed that a North Korean representative should attend the Security Council meeting to make allegations against the United States, the United States refused to accept the Soviet proposal of being aggressive and obstructive.

American's second demand was against China. China's refusal to speak on the American bombing of the Manchurian border was tantamount to a refusal to accept the American proposal of being aggressive and obstructive.

The United States has crossed the border and has welcomed investigation in the name of the United Nations. The United States is to blame for the rejection.

The United States' efforts, however, will prove futile. The peace-loving peoples of the world are against the outrageous acts of United States imperialism. It is an encountered, unprecedented defeat in Korea. Any further aggression will meet with greater defeat.

Foreign Ministers conference

SING TAO JIH PAO: The importance of the Three Foreign Ministers' Conference in New York should not be overlooked. It is obvious that President Truman's quick action in Korea has inspired by promises of support mutually given at the previous conference in May.

Whether or not the wisdom and experience of the three men will be able to save the world from a new catastrophe will depend on the outcome of the present conference.

According to news reports, the Conference will discuss matters covering Europe, Asia, the Middle East and the existing problems confronting the United Nations.

Although not pessimistic about an outbreak of a third world war, the three nations represented at the Conference have been making positive preparations to cope with such an eventuality.

The Conference will certainly discuss continuing with the UN's decision to go to war, or to remain at peace will certainly be discussed and decided at the Conference.

Judging from the United States' decision to strengthen Western Europe, it appears that the attention of the Western Powers remain focused on Europe. It therefore follows that the question of re-arming West Germany will be deliberated.

Add will also be discussed with special reference to the hostilities in Korea to prevent the hostilities from spreading.

There is no doubt that President Truman's policy of neutralising Germany will be upheld and maintained. Further, the United States will probably be able to prevent Germany from becoming a threat to the peace of the world.

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ISRAEL'S PROTEST

Tel Aviv, September 15.

Israel today formally protested to the Mixed Armistice Commission against Jordan's threat to use force to clear the Jews out of the disputed Naharayim border area.

Israel claims that Jordan's threat violates the provisions of the existing armistice, signed on April 3, 1949, which bars any aggressive act such as the use of force or threat of it to settle any dispute. The Israeli delegate to the Commission, Abraham Biran, called the attention of the Chairman, Colonel de Ridder, to a statement by Jordan's Minister, Mohammed Shureiki Pasha, that Jordan will use force to occupy the territory unless Israel withdraws.

NEW BRITISH DIVISION FOR GERMANY

Bonn, September 15. Britain will send its newly-formed 11th Armoured Division to reinforce the Occupation forces in Germany, the Rhine Army Headquarters announced tonight.

The announcement did not say when the Division would arrive, but it is expected in the British Zone soon. The 11th Armoured Division will come to Germany in accordance with Mr. Clement Attlee's announcement earlier this week that the strength of British divisions there would be raised from two to three.—Reuter.

London, September 15. Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Parry, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Navy, who has been on leave in Britain, left London today for India aboard the Peninsular and Orient liner, Chusan.—Reuter.

Mr. Biran asked that the matter be placed on the agenda of the next meeting of the Armistice Commission on Monday.

Thus, the whole incident of the Jordan complaint against "Israel invasion of Jordan territory", which was made to the Security Council in an attempt to bypass the Commission—which normally handles such complaints—will now be aired by the Commission, but as an Israel complaint instead of the other way round.

The three Western powers have urged Israel to discontinue operations in the area pending UN investigation.

Jordan's complaint to the Security Council was that Israel troops invaded the Naharayim district, where the big hydro-electric plant is situated.

This Israel categorically denied, maintaining that farmers were only ploughing a strip of land there which belongs to Israel under the armistice agreement.

Israel farmers were said today to be still occupying the disputed strip.—Associated Press.



MARSHALL GETS APPROVAL

Washington, September 15. The House of Representatives' Armed Services Committee today approved by 18 votes to seven legislation to permit General George C. Marshall to serve as Secretary of Defense.

The opposing votes in the House Committee were cast by Republicans.

The Bill now goes to the Senate and the House of Representatives for approval.—Reuter.

Soft peace for Japan United States policy

Washington, September 15.

The United States is ready to persuade its wartime Pacific Allies to accept a soft peace with Japan without restrictions on rearmament or trade, and without reparations or indemnity.

Administration plans also call for retaining Okinawa as an American military base under a United Nations trusteeship, and, with Tokyo's consent, to keep American troops in Japan after the formal occupation is ended.

Japanese overjoyed

Tokyo, September 15. A Japanese Government spokesman stated today that President Truman's instruction to start preliminary discussions for a peace treaty "fills us with great hopes and expectations."

The Chief Cabinet Secretary, Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, said that it was a matter for great rejoicing for the Japanese. The Government had always looked forward to an early peace settlement. He credited General MacArthur as being largely responsible.—Reuter.

As General Smuts' coffin lay in the Church, draped with the flag of the South African Union, the streets outside were thronged by bareheaded men and weeping women. All followed the service, broadcast over loudspeakers.

An Afrikaaner clergyman, the Rev. J. Reyneke, who was one of those who preached at the service, declared that the death of General Smuts was "the voice of God to South Africa" challenging her to check the worsening racial relations between her peoples.

"The relationship between black and white is getting more and more bitter," the Rev. Reyneke said. "God's voice calls. Will we respond?"—Reuter.

SMUTS FUNERAL SERVICE

Fraserburg, September 15.

Thousands of mourners stood in silence today as the funeral service for General Smuts was held here in the Transvaal mother church of the Dutch reformed faith, the Groote Trek.

Among the mourners were the Prime Minister of South Africa, Dr. Daniel Malan, General Smuts' children, South African political and military leaders and Commonwealth and foreign representatives.

As General Smuts' coffin lay in the Church, draped with the flag of the South African Union, the streets outside were thronged by bareheaded men and weeping women. All followed the service, broadcast over loudspeakers.

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"The relationship between black and white is getting more and more bitter," the Rev. Reyneke said. "God's voice calls. Will we respond?"—Reuter.

Washington, September 15.

An American Congressional Committee today agreed on a bill which would authorize the internment of dangerous Communists in time of grave national emergency.—Reuter.

"Stalin worship wrong"

Belgrade, September 16.

An attack upon Stalin worship as "un-Marxist" and as an instrument of Russia's policy of hegemony towards Socialist countries and Communist parties, has appeared in "Omladina", the organ of the Communist-led People's Youth organization of Yugoslavia.

The attack is regarded here as stressing a fundamental point of difference between Titoist and Stalinist Communists which is often overlooked because of the Yugoslav policy reasons, usually avoided dragging the name of Stalin into their war of words with Russia.

"Omladina" maintained that to justify this policy of hegemony the Soviet leaders with Stalin at their head, have invented the theory of an alleged infallibility of the absolute final and decisive word of Stalin on all questions—even though the subject may be one with which, on his own admission, Stalin is no more acquainted than any other mortal person.

The paper adds: "Marx, Engels and Lenin never preached such a theory on the role played by authoritative persons in history and other Communist countries."

The Marxist sense a great man is "he who first contributes to the solution of important historical tasks and thus also to the society's progress" though, the paper added, this does not mean that the same task could not eventually be solved by some other person.

Lenin became a great and famous person because the Russian proletarian followed his guidance, but this does not mean that the Russian Revolution

would not have taken place without Lenin.

"Omladina" said that in any case Stalin and the other Soviet leaders have today, by their policy at home and abroad, "forfeited the right to call themselves great personalities."

They had introduced dissensions in the workers' movement abroad and "strengthened bureaucratic State machinery at the expense of Socialism at home."

They had lost the authority they had once enjoyed because they had become a "bureaucratic caste opposing, with all its might, the progressive forces of existing society."

Their place was being taken by other authorities, "i.e. by the leaders of the new Yugoslavia"—by saying that it made no difference that this was not yet generally recognized for they were "following the right path with truth on their side."—Reuter.

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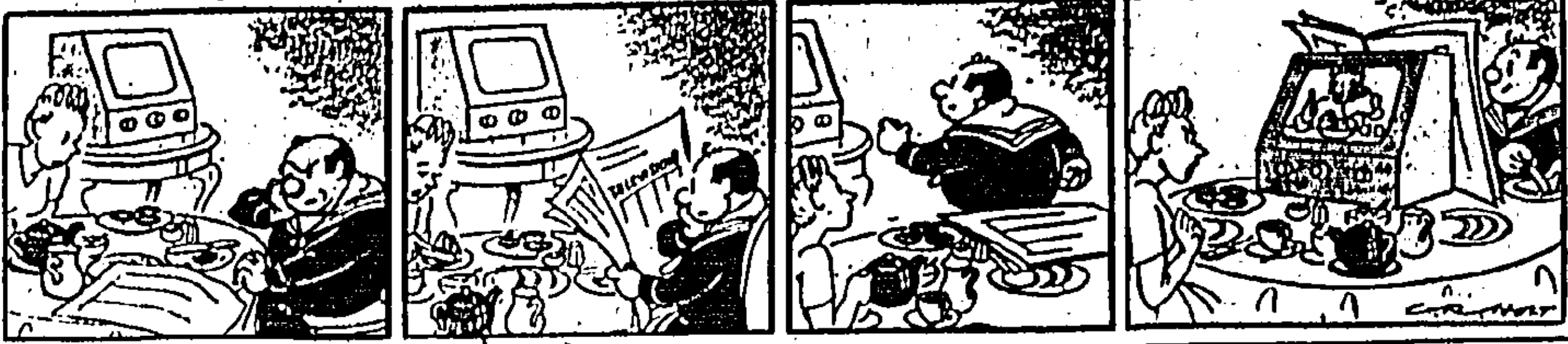
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By HOLT

The man who found the Missing Link

It all began, Dr. Broom will tell you, rather more than 78 years ago, at Millport, on the Clyde, when an elderly, long-retired Army officer amused himself by teaching a little boy of six his own hobby of watching the little creatures of the water live and breed in a glass tank.

Robert Broom was a very ordinary boy until then, with ideas little beyond toffee and football. He might, he thinks, have grown up to be a very ordinary man, instead of a world-renowned anthropologist, a fellow of the Royal Society, a friend of Smuts.

It began, then, with his visit to Millport, to stay with his grandmother. His own birthplace was Paisley.

At Millport, young Robert met Major Leavach and one of those rare friendships between very old and very young, sprang up. Robert began to be interested in nature, and the old Major helped and encouraged him.

Three years later, the Major died, leaving Robert his microscope and his books. He keeps them still, as treasured possessions, in his little house in Pretoria's neat suburb of Sunnyside, where they rub shoulders with valuable old Dutch paintings and mounted fragments of ape-men's bones.

Had he never known them, he is sure, the ape-men's bones would have remained buried in deep caves in the limestone cliffs which scar the High Veld; and Darwin's "Missing Link" would have remained an unexplainable void in human knowledge.

Scientific thinking

The habit of scientific thinking grew quickly with young Robert. By nine he had begun to be interested in botany, and two years later he knew the genus and species of every wild flower in Scotland.

When he left school at 16 he became laboratory assistant to the Professor of Chemistry at Glasgow University, and two years later actually read a scientific paper before the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

He studied medicine after this, qualifying brilliantly at Glasgow University. A great career in Scottish medicine was prophesied for him, but within four years he was to leave Scotland in quest of health (for he was a delicate young man) and of what measure of fame the Empire might bring him.

He has achieved both.

To-day, at 84, he is a man of astonishing vigour as tough as his old friend Field-Marshal Smuts, who is four years his junior.

He seldom climbs Table Mountain like the great South African statesman, but one may see him any day, miles out in the Veld,

scaling cliffs which have baked in the sun until they blister the hands, chipping at rocks like any roadside stonebreaker, and carrying heavy specimens, sometimes for miles.

He is always dressed the same way, and summer—a dark, "town suit" with an old-fashioned wing collar the whole topped, inconspicuously enough, by a huge, white solar topee.

He is doctor enough still to fear the sun.

Like his health, Dr. Broom's fame has come the hard way.

He began his travels with five harsh years of practising medicine.

By Michael Ardizzone

ine in the back-blocks of Australia. Then he came to South Africa, to the even more remote and terrible wastes of the Great Karoo, little brother of the Kalahari Desert.

He had heard that this strange, arid region, where the cactus blooms throughout the year and the sheep fatten miraculously on the wild thorn, held the fossilised remains of great prehistoric animals, and he hoped that while he kept a roof over his head by doctoring a few farmers and their native labourers, he might have leisure to solve some of the problems of the origin of mammals.

Noticed by Smuts

One of his discoveries there, given a little prominence in the South African newspapers of the day, brought him to the notice of Field-Marshal (then General) Smuts, who went to see him, recognised his genius and determined to help him.

The friendship led to the near-surety of a post at the Transvaal Museum in Pretoria, which Dr. Broom has occupied ever since.

Smuts was to help him again later, when red-tape threatened to bar him from his greatest discovery, but this comes later in the story.

Shortly before Dr. Broom went to Pretoria, another South African scientist, Professor Dart, had found the skull of an infant which appeared to be not quite ape and not quite man.

This has gone down to history as the Gaugu skull and it is part of the elaborate chain of evolution which Dr. Broom has since forged; but at the time the scientific world was sceptical.

Broom believed that the skull was a valuable discovery, and determined to follow it up.

He spent long days hunting fruitlessly in the Transvaal caves, until one day someone told him that workmen getting lime from a cave at Sterkfontein, were continually finding fossils.

He camped there, and within eight days had found the skull of a young ape-man.

The skull had a man's flat teeth (not an ape's pointed ones) and a brain cavity big enough for a brain, filling it with imaginary tissue, to come to the conclusion that it must have contained a speech centre.

Here, then, appeared to be a creature somewhere between ape and man, filling the gap in the chain of evolution by which Darwin traced man's evolution from the ape.

"Piecing that skull together was the most exciting thing I have ever done," Dr. Broom told me once. "I knew that I was on the verge of one of the world's greatest discoveries."

But Dr. Broom, for all that he is an impatient man, always a jump or two ahead of his fellows, was still cautious. He wanted to prove that his ape-man could walk upright and could use his hands as man uses his.

Here, though, the war intervened, and it was not until he had surrendered his medical war job in 1946 that he could get back to Sterkfontein.

Major obstacle

Then he hit another major obstacle, the South African Monuments Commission, which ruled that Sterkfontein was too important to be "protected," and that Broom must go elsewhere.

Field-Marshal Smuts was over-zealous, and could do little in answer to Broom's desperate telegrams until he got back to South Africa. Then he wrangled permission for Broom to dig in caves nearby, from which he went secretly at night to Sterkfontein.

On August 1, 1947, his dogged Scottish perseverance received its greatest reward. Chipping at a cave wall he uncovered the fossil of an ape-man, shaped like that of a being that walked on two legs.

Nearby he found the skeletons of little animals which could have provided food, their heads all neatly punctured as by some sharp instrument.

"And so," Dr. Broom says, "the ape-man spoke, walked and knew the use of weapons. He was really man."

Since then Dr. Broom has found another, later species of ape man, bigger and better developed than the Sterkfontein man, and with a brain within the human range.

Sterkfontein man, he says, is 1,200,000 years old. His newest discovery, Kromdraai man, is 200,000 years old. After Kromdraai comes man as we know him.

"We thus have the origin of man definitely solved," says Dr. Broom, and the scientific world has taken his word for it.

HUBBY WITH A HOBBY

My wife caught me studying a catalogue of fishing tackle when I was supposed to be working.

She said nothing, of course—I wouldn't like you to run away with the idea that my wife is my jailer—but she quickly managed a look of generous resignation.

You know that look? Most husbands do. It is the almost intolerably forbearing expression that says, more eloquently than words, "I wouldn't dream of complaining, dear, but I do hope you're going to grow up one day and take your responsibilities seriously. One of us has to!"

I felt as gully as I always feel when I am caught mooning about with fishing tackle instead of doing something serious and constructive. I am weak that way.

Bearing my burden

I worked hard for the rest of the day, and I listened to the news at night, and altogether I managed to convince myself that I wasn't an escapist at all, but a serious-minded citizen bearing his share of the world's burdens.

Next morning, still feeling virtuous and serious, I read two diversions in the "Personal" column. The first read:

Will some kind person tell me whereabouts in Africa I might possibly get a 30ft. crocodile?

The other read: Old motor-car catalogues wanted by private collector.

Well, I thought, if I'm an escapist because I give time and thought to fishing, what about those two babies? But I felt very kindly towards the advertisers, all the same.

It must take a certain degree of moral courage to advertise these days, for old motor-car catalogues and a 30ft. crocodile.

I wonder why he wants a 30ft. crocodile? Perhaps he has a room just 30ft. long and he has been thinking how nice a stuffed crocodile would look along one wall? Perhaps he has a friend who owns a 20ft. crocodile? You could speculate for a long time.

Well, of course, a man must have a hobby. Wise wives realise this. A man must escape, sometimes from the unsatisfactory world he inherited.

It is better for him to do something, make something, collect something, than just to go along and watch other people doing things.

Women themselves don't seem to feel the need for hobbies. Perhaps this is because women instinctively reject the whole mad man-made world. You can't blame them.

Maurice Wiggin suggests you have a

They escape it wholesale, not just at week-ends. A wise woman makes her home her hobby. But not all admit it.

Feminine collectors

As for the collecting mania—no woman in her senses wants old motor-car catalogues or 30ft. crocodiles around the house. Women are collectors, all right; but strictly materialistic.

When a woman has collected a man she goes on to collect all the other symbols that, in a woman's world, stand for success—furniture, china, glass, carpets, clothes, and all that.

Some women, of course, just collect men. I can't think why.

It is a pity that wives, from the very nature of wives, do not often understand the basic truth about hobbies. Women too often prefer their men to have useful hobbies. They like them to be amateur plumbers or carpenters or poultry-keepers.

The whole point about a hobby, surely, is that it should be quite useless!

A man who has gone seriously into the problem of getting a 30ft. crocodile, for instance, is likely to turn refreshed to the relatively trivial problem of getting a living.

And I think a hobby should be fairly exclusive, not too popular. One day I decided that I would become an expert on military history. At this time, when the war to end war had only recently ended, it seemed as if a pursuit as could well be imagined.

I tramped around looking for traces of old battlefields, and I studied books on strategy. But the second world war took the joy out of this innocent pursuit. When your hobby becomes everybody's preoccupation it is no longer a recreation.

The poet W. H. Auden summed the whole thing up: To be a highbrow is the natural state.

To have a special interest of one's own. Rock gardens, marrows, pigeons, silver plate, collecting butterflies or bits of stone.

And then to have a circle where one's known.

Of hobbyists and rivals to discuss With expert knowledge what appeals to us.

My wife agrees, in principle. But I know that she would be happier if I were a rock-garden highbrow or a marrow highbrow, instead of merely a fishing highbrow.

But we have got one important thing straight between us. We agree that the dearest people in the world are people who just collect money.



Now live your father a bit of peace so that he can enjoy reading the paper.

What is a swill?

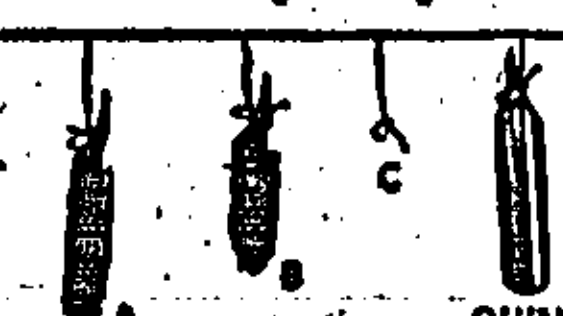
Of old British handicrafts perhaps the least known is swilling. Swilling is a very local industry confined to the Furness Peninsula of Lancashire, parts of Lakeland and the Duddon valley. It has nothing to do with washing down steps or making food for pigs, as might perhaps be thought. Swilling is a local form of basket-making and its special feature is that the basket is made from strips of oak, and not from willow. The finished swill, something like a very large half walnut shell, is used by farm workers, gardeners and road sweepers, and a special variety of it is made, for the people who wander right out into the sands of Morecambe Bay and the Solway to bring in shrimps and other shellfish.

Swill making remains in the family and some of the families making these baskets today have been swillers for generations. Most workers prefer to use oak for their swills but as there is not too much oak available nowadays they have to make do on occasion with sycamore, hazel or birch. Whatever the wood used the first process of "loftening" is always the same. This consists of drying the logs very thoroughly by stacking them so that the air can get to every part and afterwards boiling them for about 12 hours to make them pliable.

The swiller then takes up his log (a special knife used for the job) and cuts the logs lengthwise into thin strips. He files all the roughness away from them, cuts them into suitable lengths and they are then ready for use. The framework of a swill is made separately, of "loftened" but unholed wood. It is built up and the rim then nailed in position round the top. When the oak strips have been woven round the uprights of the frame the swill is finished. Sydney Moorhouse, who writes about this old craft, said that he would feel the North had lost something vital in its character if the swill-maker with his stack of loftening logs and the great cauldron in which he boils his wood were seen no more.



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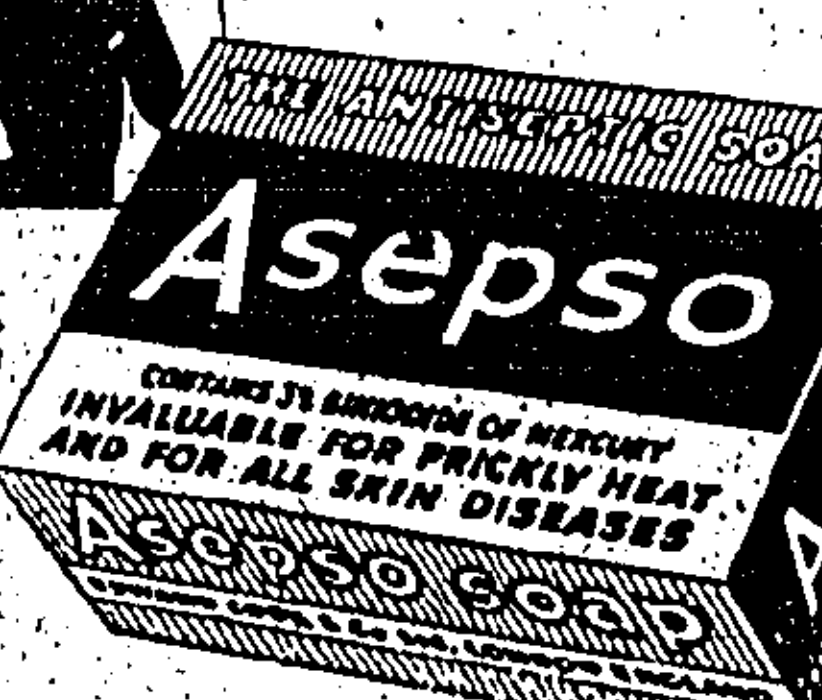
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Distinguished educator

Proof that London, despite worries prompted by the current global tension, is still interested in promoting the social welfare of British dependencies, is amply supplied by the visit of Sir Christopher Cox to Hong Kong.

Sir Christopher is here as a guest at Government House, and his trip is part of a tour he is making to investigate the standards of education which prevail in the colonies at present, and to suggest improvements if he thinks they are required.

He is the Educational Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and has held this post since 1940. His report, when made after his return to London, will have a vital bearing on the future standards of education in



Sir Christopher Cox

South East Asia as a whole, since it is a truism that the British example continues to form the cornerstone of all educational facilities in this part of the world.

That Sir Christopher pursues his task with a zest and devotion few men exhibit is evident from a study of his programme while in Hong Kong. He has held a series of conferences with the educational authorities in the Colony, has met a variety of people concerned with the subject under review, and has visited a number of schools to acquire first-hand information.

It is a characteristic of the man that his pronouncements are few, but from occasional remarks dropped here and there the impression is inescapable that both London and Sir Christopher regard the continued advancement of Far Eastern educational facilities as of prime importance.

In fact, Sir Christopher's persistence of the problem at this time prompts the inference that

a spirited attempt to eradicate the evils of illiteracy is after all part of the gigantic battle being waged against the evils of unrest.

Sir Christopher had a brilliant academic career. He is equally distinguished as an archaeologist as an educator, having participated in archaeological explorations in Turkey from which emerged his stupendous book on "Monuments of the Minor Antiquities," published in 1937.

He knows Africa well, having served there as an officer of the Colonial Service on a number of occasions. He made a trip to Persia in 1930, and from 1937 to 1939 was Director of Education in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Principal of Gordon College in Khartoum.

He was also a Member of the Governor-General's Council in 1938.

Upon his return to London in 1940 he was appointed Educational Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and this position he continues to retain. It is conceded that his influence in matters of overall colonial educational policy is profound.

A feature of Sir Christopher's current visit to Hong Kong is his willingness to discuss educational problems with many shades of opinion. Many people hope that from these talks will emerge recommendations which will provide facilities to improve the mind as well as the spirit of even the Colony's humblest citizens.

Sir Christopher is remaining here for a few days longer, before continuing on his journey. He came here by air from Singapore.

New Siamese consul

The importance conceded by the Government of Siam to its relations with Hong Kong is reflected in the recent arrival of its new Consul-General here, Mr. Chali Yongsunthon.

Mr. Yongsunthon's appointment augments Siam's consular establishment in the Colony by one more official, since his predecessor, Mr. Sunga Sukhabut, has not been recalled but made the Trade Commissioner. Mr. Sukhabut's new designation, usually employed by Dominion representatives, is another indication of the intimate link now being formed.

I understand that Bangkok has long desired to increase its consular staff in Hong Kong, but lack of suitable premises made it difficult to execute this wish. With the Consulate's removal from

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

Victory House to Edinburgh House after the latter's completion, however, it became possible to send Mr. Yongsunthon here.

He received me in his airy, bright, comfortable office, and we discussed his new appointment in terms of the Siam-British amity which—as the world knows—has been one of the tasks of the British Commissioner-General in South East Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, has been told to pursue.

It is not, for instance, merely incidental that the Siamese Legation in London has been elevated to an Embassy. I gathered from my talk with Mr. Yongsunthon that the strain of the war years is swiftly wearing thin, and that the rapprochement which both countries have always desired is now a happy fact accomplished.

He comes to Hong Kong from the Bangkok Foreign Office, and to all intents and purposes will remain here for the usual consular three-year term unless something unexpected happens. Queried about the term "unless something happens," he replied with disarming candour that it could only mean the next world war. But he does not belong to that school of thought which insists that war is inevitable.

Mr. Yongsunthon speaks with authority because he was a Third Secretary at the Legation in London from 1930 to 1942. He arrived just before the outbreak of the war with Germany, and was recalled a few months after the Japanese invasion of Siam proper.



Mr. Chali Yongsunthon

Yoked an unfortunate period of tension between that country and Great Britain.

He gained an insight into the consistency of British policy which refused to accept the legality of occupied Siam's declaration of war, and he marvelled at Mr. Churchill's references to the Far East which never contained the slightest hint of irritation over the pin-pricks which emanated from the puppets in Bangkok.

Siam's official name was changed to Thailand during the Japanese occupation. Mr. Churchill regarded this decision as instigated from abroad and continued to refer to Siam as Siam. The rest of the world took its cue from him, and for all practical purposes no one knew Siam by any other name.

Today the free, democratic and proudly independent Government of Siam has definitely decided to rename the country Thailand and the people Thais, but Western usage clings to the old and familiar terms, and acceptance of the change on a universal basis will take many years.

Siam, however, is not impatient. The imposition of its will is being steadily pursued, the King is referred to as His Royal Thai Majesty, and all official communications, letter-heads, envelopes,

visas, passports, documents and note-paper describe the country as Thailand.

When I sought to please Mr. Yongsunthon by a reference to Siam as Thailand, he made a gesture of dismay with his hand, saying: "Please, Thailand—not Thailand. The 'H' is mute, as in 'Thames'."

The new Consul is a small man physically, but of considerable scope in the charm of his manner, in the democratic sweep of his mind, and in the Westernized education of his political opinions.

He speaks with ease on a variety of subjects, contrasting a string of clear-cut sentences which greatly enhance the value of his views. His English, acquired at school in Bangkok where as a boy he went to King's College—then under the patronage of King Rama V—is faultless. His conversation is sprinkled with idioms which, while conforming to people who use English as their mother tongue, are invested with additional piquancy when expressed by foreigners who cannot normally be expected to know the subtleties of the language.

Talking about London, Mr. Yongsunthon recalled with nostalgia the "Asian restaurants" around Piccadilly where Chinese waiters served bird's nest soup and noodles after discussing the menu in the most impossible nasal twang of the true Cockney. Those days spent in the gloom and fog of London as Nazi airmen rained their carnage on a nation with its back to the wall will always remain with him.

Mr. Yongsunthon was born in Rajaburi, a jewel of a city near the capital, 43 years ago. His family possessed comfortable means, and his boyhood was spent among the rich merchant class which was making its way into Court circles and the diplomatic corps.

Long association with the nobility of Bangkok—which gravitates around the King in an unchanging pattern dating from the monarchy's earliest days—had made his deportment aristocratic and imposing. Mr. Yongsunthon's whole attitude is a tribute to the efficiency of the consular and diplomatic services of Siam. In his country a long tradition of independence has produced an absence of diplomatic affectation so that its representatives abroad acquit themselves with an easy grace and understanding which officials of some of the new states in many parts of the world have yet to emulate.

Mr. Yongsunthon is a married man and the father of two children, both boys, who are studying in Siam. He plans to bring them over to Hong Kong on occasional visits, but he does not wish to interfere with their schooling by associating them directly with his travels around the world on Foreign Office assignments. Mrs. Yongsunthon will join her husband in the spring of next year.

Just before coming to Hong Kong the new Consul was attached to the Central Department of the Siamese Foreign Office, and dealt with Far Eastern affairs. He said Siam is paying great regard to developments in this part of the world, but overall political considerations are dictated in the main by the nation's membership of the United Nations. The UN has established a big centre in Bangkok, which has quietly assumed the international role once held by Shanghai.

The country is politically stable and internal strife as the term is understood in Indo-China and Burma is non-existent. Support for the government is widespread and its authority is respected. Siam—monarchical, spectacular in tradition and folklore, and beautiful in the delicacy of its

myriad turrets and temples—remains an oasis of peace in an Asia seething with unrest.

Youthful determination

Young Mr. David Tong, the son of a retired general in the Chinese Army, came to the conclusion two years ago that he was more interested in artistic pursuits than



Mr. David Tong

in anything else. He wanted to develop his tastes in painting, and reflection induced him to try his hand at something novel. Discussing this with me the other day, he said his particular novelty took the form of a correspondence course which he established with an Art instruction company in the United States, which has been sending him self-taught lessons by air-mail for some time.

Instructions by air on an involved subject such as art is not a common thing in America, but I believe Mr. Tong's enrollment in the institution is the first of its kind for a distance as far as the Pacific.

A large quantity of literature on the subject is mailed regularly to him, with lessons which he must execute and send back for correction. His work generally makes two journeys across the ocean before the stage is ready for a new lesson—upon receipt of which the whole process is repeated.

Mr. Tong is enthusiastic about the system, and is ready to claim that it dispenses entirely of the necessity for physically-present teachers.

His point is that the impersonality of this arrangement contributes to speedy tuition and does not militate against it. The mere knowledge that a lesson must be winged thousands of miles from one continent to another before it can even be corrected, imposes an unconscious demand that it must be well-done. Aptitude and efficiency thus creep in almost unobserved.

Mr. Tong is 18 years of age and is continuing to study at St. Paul's College. Next year his parents intend to send him to the

United States, or England, for an advance course in art.

But already many evidences of his ability are distributed among the rooms of the Hong mansion on Reginald Bay Road, which commands one of the loveliest views of the bay and the cluster of islands in the distance.

The Tong home stands by the side of a hill which dips gradually into the sea. The quiet and peace of the neighbourhood—disturbed only by the occasional purr of a motor—is in marked contrast to the raucous din of the City of Victoria which is only 15 minutes away by car.

In this setting of golden beach and green mountains the artistic soul of young Mr. Tong finds easy expression. Already he has designed numerous dresses, posters, covers and interior decorations which often belie the embryonic condition of his talent.

His ambition is to become a designer, and he hopes that in the China of the future the emphasis on utility—now a tenet of Peking's programme of national reconstruction—will not operate to exclude him.

I note in the evolution of his development such a preponderance of the Western technique that I am sure when the time comes the need for his qualities will not be lacking. It is impossible to imagine a nation of utilitarians merely, for there must always be cracks in any structure, however sober, through which beauty may enter and thus gladden the soul.

Choir boy leaving

Master Reginald Ardy, leading choir boy of St. John's Cathedral, is leaving the Colony soon for England to take up a musical career.

He is the son of Mr. Victor Ardy, conductor of the Hong Kong Light Orchestra, and his



Master Reginald Ardy

father tells me that although he will miss the boy's company, his musical tastes must take first place.

Master Reginald has sung at several of his father's concerts, and audiences were charmed by his beautiful soprano voice. His delightful singing at the Cathedral has often provoked comment.

What's the Good News About Pneumonia?



New drugs administered by your doctor can save 9 out of 10 pneumonia sufferers!



Warning Signals



When is it foolish not to see your doctor? When you feel a bad cold coming on!

Q. What's new in pneumonia treatment?
A. Many thousands of pneumonia sufferers today give thanks for the new drugs that saved their lives. With the help of these new drugs, most pneumonia cases can be cured. But treatment must be started early enough, for pneumonia is a crafty killer. Even today, if a patient is run-down, has little resistance, pneumonia can kill before the new drugs can get a chance to act. How can you outwit pneumonia? Know when the danger threatens!

Q. What are the warnings of pneumonia?
A. Pneumonia is a serious inflammation of the lungs—and very infectious. It strikes you at these vulnerable times:

1. when you're chilled or overheated.
2. when you're overtired, run-down.
3. when you have a cold, influenza, or bronchitis.
4. when you've been weakened by an operation, accident, or injury.

If you're under par, and a fever appears—calling a doctor promptly may save you!

Q. What 3 steps often foil pneumonia?
A. If you begin to sneeze repeatedly, feel you're getting a cold, do these three things: (1) go to bed, if possible; (2) drink plenty of water, fruit juices, milk; (3) check with your doctor. Pneumonia is expensive, can keep you in bed many weeks. And you're risking your life! Don't give pneumonia a chance. Remember, a cold can be the forerunner of pneumonia. Attack it intelligently by going to bed and calling a doctor immediately!



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Henry VIII's wine cellar

An extremely tricky job of engineering has recently been completed in Great Britain, where King Henry VIII's wine cellar has just been moved in its entirety. The cellar lay underneath a site which used to be the old Royal Palace of Whitehall, a site on which a new block of offices is now being built. The new building could not be erected without demolishing the wine cellar. This was a delicate operation, as the cellar was built in the 16th century and its fine ribbed and vaulted ceiling in cut brickwork spans from the side walls, which are up to five feet thick, on to a central row of columns.

How the cellar was moved is told by Mr. F. Scott White, a member of the firm of consulting engineers who were responsible for the work. The only way was to move it in one piece and lower it into the new building's basement. As the cellar was a very delicate operation, the job was done by a team of men using a series of steel girders and the whole construction mounted on rollers, which Mr. White described as "big cotton reels resting on a track". The foundations of the new offices were laid and a recess to receive the crypt was prepared in the basement. The crypt itself, reduced in weight by 400 tons now that it was separated from its foundations, was drawn over its 45 feet on the basement. Its weight was transferred to two sets of powerful screwjacks, working in turn and turn about, and 10 men spent four months in jacking it down in stages of one-sixteenth of an inch at a time, taking great care not to strain it in any way by unequal lowering. They dropped the crypt nearly 10 feet in all and it was then put back on its track almost directly below its original site. And there Henry VIII's unique wine cellar now lies, its antique beauties safely unscathed beneath a modern structure. So carefully was the operation performed that not one of the cracks in the old walls has been exposed.

Clearing the sea bed

Two naval wreck dispersal vessels, HMS Lindisfarne and HMS Trondra, are now working in the Bristol Channel disposing of wartime wrecks that are lying there.

There are 500 wrecks around the shores of Britain and they are being disposed of at the rate of 100 a year. HMS Lindisfarne has been on the job for some time and removes the wrecks with depth charges, and Tom Thompson tells just how the job is done. Forty are laid round a wreck and exploded all together. This is called a "40 Blow". If the wreck is near inshore they can only give it a "12 Blow" so that windows of houses nearby are left intact. Thompson detailed the steps taken in dispersing a wreck. First the ship's motor cutter runs over the wreck and automatically makes a tracing of the sea bed where the wreck lies. The second step is to sow depth charges all round it and detonate them. The last operation is to run over the position again with an echo sounder, which should then show a clear and even sea bed with no trace of wreckage sticking up. The fourth stage, not strictly naval procedure, is to scoop up the fish that have been stunned by the underwater explosion.

Thompson watched all this being done and did not feel too happy when the small boat full of depth charges, which looked like harmless 25-gallon oil drums but were filled with 300 pounds of high explosive, pitched and rolled in the choppy sea. The charges knocked about most alarmingly but were eventually lowered into place with a rubber-covered fuse attached to one of them. Thompson described the operation as "a double rumble like an earthquake, the sea still for 100 yards across the wreck and a sheet of spray 200 feet high plumed up in the air. Later on the boat steamed to where the wreck had been. The sea was smooth as glass with little bits of wreckage floating on it. Thompson got a tiny piece of the wreck as a souvenir, but the yard-long longer and shorter pieces were sent for later setting in the Ward Room.

Character reading from your own handwriting

By Joe Penn

Thus, they have lived their lives unhappily for years.

The consequence

While she does not. The husband feels the "coldness" of his better half and thinks that love is dead. The deeply but unexpressively emotional wife was bitterly hurt by the failure of the partner to understand her love toward him.

YOUR OWN HANDWRITING ANALYSED

Readers are invited to send in specimens of their own handwriting. The first two applications received each week will be analysed and the findings published the following Sunday.

Should you wish to have a confidential general character analysis of yourself, send HK\$5, together with a sample of your ordinary handwriting, preferably in ink, and an analysis will be returned to your personal address within seven days. Write to Mr. Joe Penn, c/o the "Sunday Herald" Windsor House, Hong Kong.

simultaneously, the highly emotional husband was puzzled and equally upset by the lack of demonstration in the partner.

See Mr. Joe Penn.

Invitation to have a go at mine

Specimen below.

I am just fascinated as you analysis appeared in the Sunday Herald.

This handwriting shows evenness of emotions. This man will nearly always use good judgment, nevertheless, this judgment will be tempered with sympathy. There is a goodly amount of influence from his heart, even though his head or judgment is strong in making decisions and guiding his actions.

He is exceedingly independent — one who will not be bound by old or established customs or orders. Is determined, persistent and diplomatic.

The writer is extremely frank, given to talk, and at the same time sarcastic.

At heart this writer is a musician. Possesses a spiffy temper, a marked degree of concentration, and a vivid imagination along material lines.

Dear Mr. Joe Penn,
I shall be very grateful to you, if you will please analyze my handwriting for me. Thanking you in anticipation.
I remain

The handwriting contained in this short letter is of quite good formation if not highly professional perfection. Incidentally, this writer furnishes us here an example to verify a statement made in one of the preceding articles, i.e., skill in handwriting does not hide or change the character picture or the indication of talent shown by any given piece of writing. In simple language, the writing may be "good" or "bad." Regardless of the technical accuracy of the writing the strokes of the pen will invariably tell the inside story of the character back of the writing.

First, this lady has too many interests, "too many irons in the fire." Such a person is frequently "busy," but with comparatively little accomplished for the energy expended.

Secondly, she is restless or unable to be satisfied in an inactive or sedentary job. This writer may study shorthand, but she will be unhappy in a job where the correspondence lacks variety, or where she must sit at her typewriter for hours at a time.

She will not admit failure. Life may buffet her, and she may find that the going gets rough, but she will go ahead.

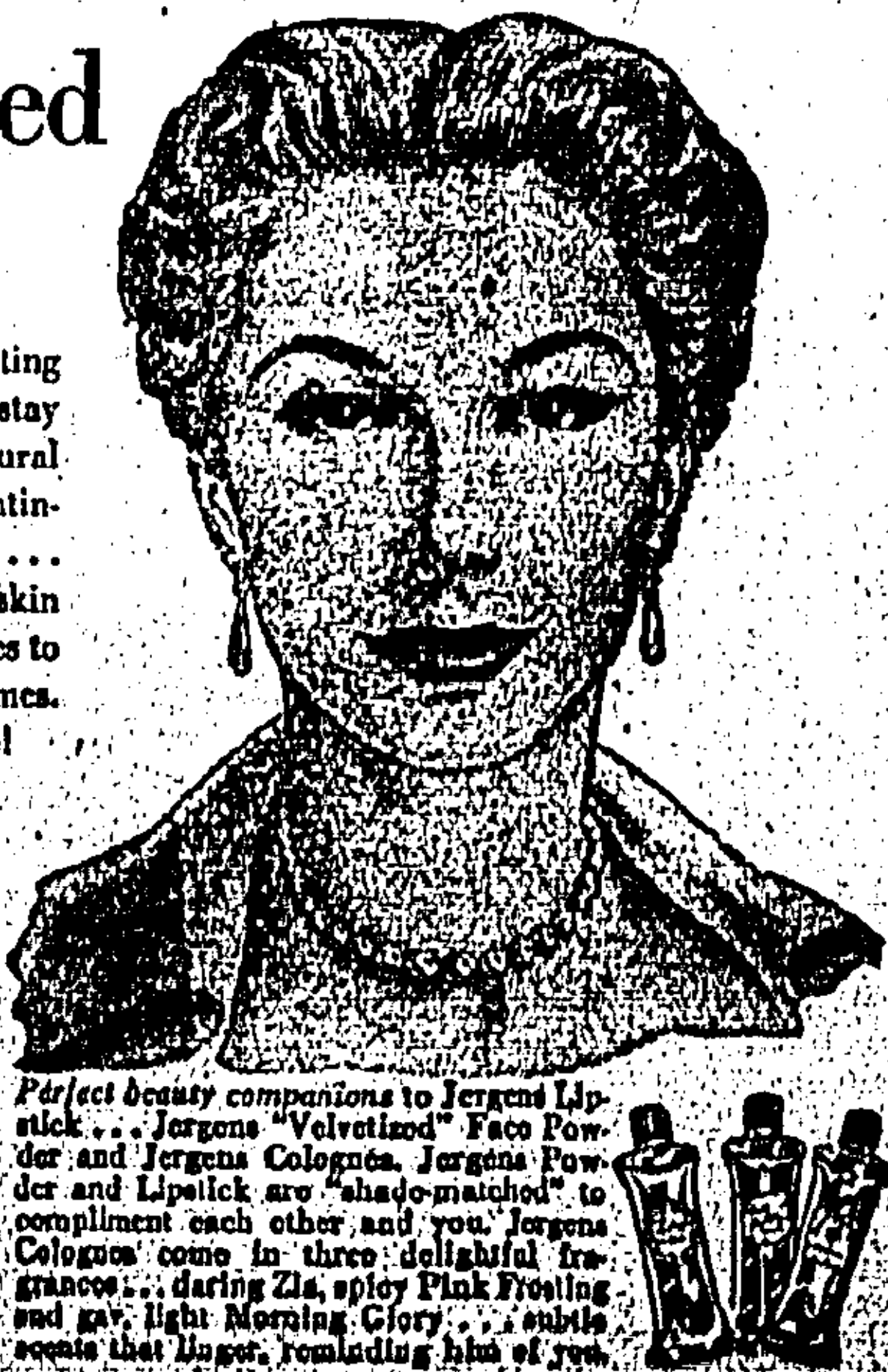
Loyal, visionary, enthusiastic, secretive, and has a decided habit of procrastination.

She is highly acquisitive. She desires to acquire, to reach out to have for herself, and then she will give generously.

There are remarkable talents and many other characteristics which are too numerous to be discussed here.

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"Now listen to this one!"

ONE-MAN WAR WITH MAO

A small Tibetan with a sharp tongue, a ready smile and a love of freedom is fighting a one-man war with Communism.

He is G. Tharchin, former school teacher in Tibet and now the editor of the only newspaper circulated on the wind-swept Himalayan plateau.

Every month, copies of his "Yulhog Sogol Sargyur Melong" ("Tibetan Mirror") are bundled on to pack-mules and yaks at Kalimpang, India's frontier post in the Himalayan foothills, on the start of their long journey towards the lines of icy peaks which are all the outside world ever sees of Tibet.

The caravans file through Sikkim, the tiny buffer State on the Tibetan border, past the armed frontier guards and their ancient fort towards the town of Gyantse, where the papers are unpacked for wider distribution.

Caravan leaders and travelling pedlars take some of the bundles but official couriers in fur-lined caps and coats dash off with many copies along the mountain tracks to Lhasa, the big feudal estates and most of the larger monasteries. Even then, circulation is painfully slow and papers may be six months old before they reach the more remote corners of the plateau.

A few seep over the border into Communist China, where they are eagerly bought—at high black market rates—by news-starved Tibetans.

The abbot of one big monastery in Chinese territory recently wrote to Mr. Tharchin, thanking him for "word of the free world" and saying he regularly posted a copy on the monastery gates. The letter took eight months to arrive, dirty and crumpled in the pocket of a roving entertainer. By that

time the abbot had been "liquidated."

Easy to read

"You've no idea of the sad stories that come through to me," said Mr. Tharchin. "The Chinese are terrorising the Tibetan people along the border. But they promise to respect our ancient traditions and government when they take over the country, and simple

By Russell Spurr

peasants who don't know about these things are liable to believe them. That's why I'm telling them the truth about the Communists."

The Chinese Reds already know and fear the diminutive Tibetan Mirror. Anyone in the border areas found with a copy is liable to be shot. But Tharchin's friendly articles are still passed from hand to hand.

"Listen, friends," says one of them. "I'll tell you what happened in a place called Budapest. It is two hundred days march beyond the Home of the Celestial Angels (Lhasa). The Chief Lama there was resisting the Communists. His name was Mindszenty..."

Similar stories in the simplest terms expose Red actions in all parts of the world and draw the closest parallels with the Chinese threat to Tibet.

Mr. Tharchin knows the situation is grave and works night and day to bolster Tibetan morale.

"Be of good faith," he says, "no foreigner can liberate you, unless you wish it. Prepare to smash the face of the intruder and

chase him back through out mountain snows."

The "Tibetan Mirror" is not the only literature Mr. Tharchin sends over the mountain passes. He prints books—Tibetan translations of famous works—on narrow oblong sheets of rice paper. Readers prop them up on a special desk or on their knees, read both sides of each page, and put the page down under a paper weight. Western style binding is regarded as " quaint, but unnecessary."

"It's my printing that keeps the firm going," says Mr. Tharchin ruefully. "The Tibetan Mirror" hasn't paid for years. I got a small subsidy from the British during the war, but that stopped in 1945."

He founded the paper in 1925, using an aged duplicator. It was so popular that he acquired a creaking litho press, which was supplanted after the war by a small automatic press similar to those used by British printers for stationery and letter-heads.

"It's enabled me to do quite a lot of commercial work," he says, "and that's kept the wolf from the door. But even if it hadn't, I would still try to warn my people of the dangers at their gates."



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See 107 D-7

See 107 D-7

"I was so irritable..."

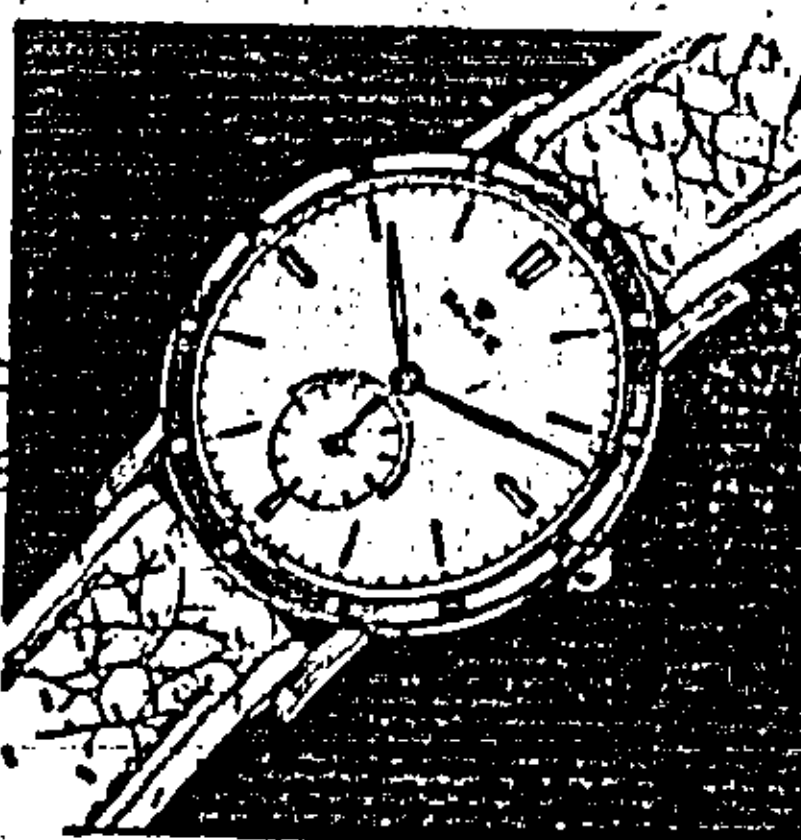
"THE SLIGHTEST exercise used to exhaust me. As soon as I got on my feet I wanted to rest — and I was so irritable. It was all because of Piles. Luckily, someone told me of Boots H.P. Ointment and it made all the difference!"

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A watch that does the impossible

by Hans Wilsdorf*

Who, from the appearance of this ultra-flat-looking men's dress watch, could guess that, beneath its smart exterior, is concealed an exceedingly strong movement of quite extraordinary precision? It seems impossible, but it's true!

Let me tell you the story of the Rolex artists and technicians who, for 40 years, have worked tirelessly to make such an achievement possible. Under my direction, they have developed the wrist-watch, from the unrollable, unsightly timepieces of my younger days, into the extremely handsome wrist-chronometers of today!

Our Roll of Honour shows you the male momentous landmarks of this development. However, to gain a true picture of the consummate craftsmanship of these men, you would have to visit our factories at Glencoe and Geneva.

At Glencoe, you would see the five thousand operations that go into the making of every single Rolex movement! At Geneva, you would see how our artists, reared in the tradition of the ancient Genevan Jewellers' Guild, create for me the beautiful cases and bracelets that are today world-famous.

So our ultra-flat dress-watch is not so impossible, after all! Working harmoniously together, my artists and craftsmen have, by an extremely clever design of the case, completely avoided that common pitfall, the delicate, ultra-flat movement. Instead, they have incorporated a strong Rolex 18-jewel movement of standard thickness and of certified chronometer accuracy.

To produce such officially certified wrist-chronometers is a special policy of mine. Although other manufacturers, too, submit watches to be officially tested for accuracy, only Rolex produce these wonderful timepieces in such numbers for sale!

*A watch may be termed a "chronometer" only if its accuracy will pass rigorous Observatory or Official Tests.

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- 1914: The first small wrist-chronometer (New Observatory, Geneva).
- 1927: Mercedes Glatt, London, the first woman to wear a Rolex watch.
- 1928: The first waterproof and self-winding watch—the Oyster Perpetual.
- 1945: The first wrist-watch with a rotating bezel.
- 1947: Production of the 100,000th Rolex watch.
- 1948: Rolex achieves highest-ever accuracy at world famous Kew Observatory, for 50 mm. size wrist-watches.
- 1949: Rolex presents the Tudor and Oyster Perpetual watches to the public.

ROLEX

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*Overseeing Director of THE ROLEX WATCH COMPANY LIMITED, GENEVA.

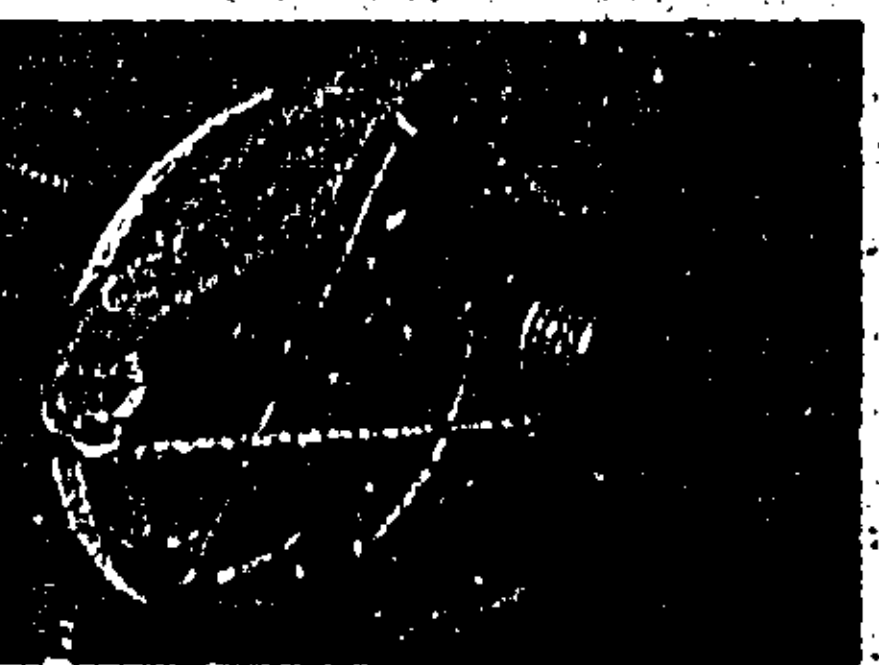
Why Production Goes Up

When VEELINK Goes On

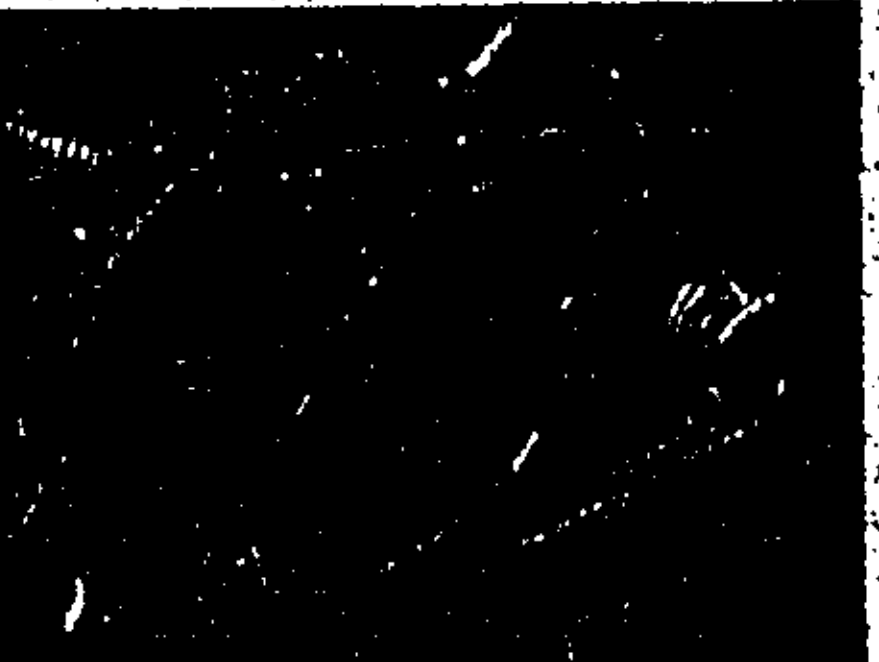
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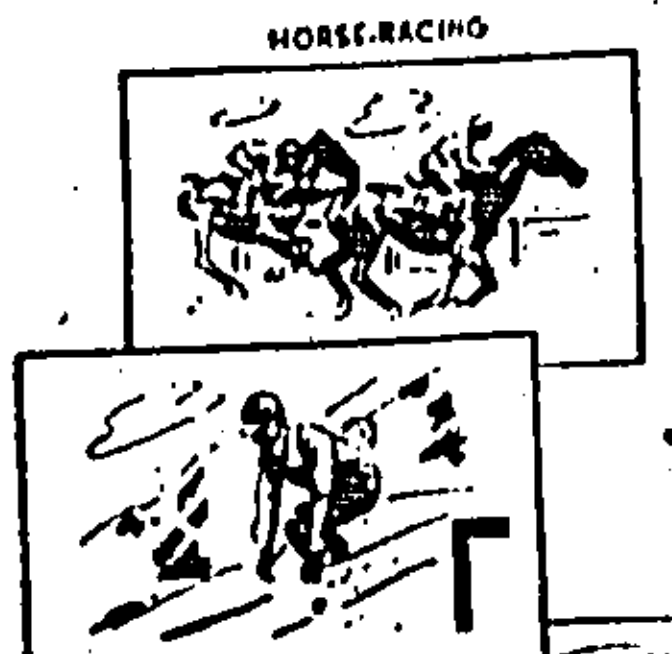
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LANDING AT DAWN

The landing of powerful American forces at Inchon, the port for Seoul, coupled with the breakout beyond Taegu, have already transformed the Korean conflict. From the time they threw all their available forces upon the strangely unsuspecting South Koreans, the Communists have called the tune. Now the tables are being turned.

The big counter-stroke came sooner than many expected. That is the chief element of surprise in this dramatic blow. The area that simply asked to be selected for it was as obvious to the professional staff. All the major communications of the North Korean forces in the South run through the Seoul bottleneck. Before this is in print it may well be that some of the landing forces will already have reached the main railway between Seoul and Pusan. The railway running along the East coast, perilously perched between the mountains and the sea, has already been made useless to the North Koreans by the landings which occurred at the same time on this coast, at Yangdok and elsewhere. The great rice-growing areas of the South West are becoming as untenable to the Communists as they were to the United Nations forces after the loss of Taegon.

The Communists are now being enclosed within the great mountain mass which forms the core of the peninsula. There may be a rout and a savage quit. But it would be wise not to rush too swiftly to conclusions. The morale of the Communists has been high all along, and it probably still is. And it is difficult country for offensive operations. But the outcome is certain. The question is whether there will be wholesale surrenders by the Communist forces, or whether they will break up into groups, take to the more lonely and precipitous hills, and wage guerrilla warfare. Quite probably plans were laid beforehand for this, but mopping up will be a job largely for the South Korean troops once the aggressors disintegrate as an army. The main immediate necessity is to ensure control, and law and order, in the great rice areas in the South West, where the harvest is about to be gathered in.

The landing at dawn, with General MacArthur himself on the scene, and the great battleship "Missouri" dominating the large fleet of ships of all sorts and sizes, recalls many of the spectacular feats of the Pacific campaign. General MacArthur is a master-dramatist as well as a master-strategist. Critics of unpreparedness and unawareness may not be wholly silenced, but the counter-stroke has all the power and the sense of history necessary to stimulate the imagination and to overwhelm mere carping about the past.

General MacArthur has announced that he is staying in Korea indefinitely to command what he believes to be the climactic campaign of the Korean conflict. With statesmanship in New York and supremacy in the field in Korea, there is every promise of a successful outcome. That was certain in any case in time, provided an extension of the conflict was prevented. It still remains to be seen what will happen in North Korea. That is a problem that will be solved without undue difficulty later on if no other parties intervene. It will still be

When the last war broke out I was 19. By the time I had finished with it I was 28. I am now 30. I mention these things only because there must be thousands, possibly millions, like myself, who have spent more of their adult life in uniform than out of it; who are now faced with the prospect of putting on uniform again.

How others feel about this I do not know. I can speak only for myself. But first I want to consider one or two aspects of the present situation.

Among the younger generations of all classes of people in Britain there has been for some time, and there is now, a disorientation, amounting almost to apathy, at the passing of world events. The reasons for this are not hard to seek. They are, I think, three.

First (and this is peculiar to my generation), while our parents and grandparents lived their lives in comparative security, we have grown up in an age of crises.

When we left school, Hitler was marching into Austria; after Austria there was Munich; after Munich there was the year since the war had been one long series of crises.

Now you cannot feel the urgency of a crisis — any more than the urgency of love, or hate, or sorrow, or happiness — for very long; and the passing of each new crisis has, little by little, blunted our sensibilities to the significance of the next.

Secondly, the saga of Communist aggression all over the world, even what is happening now in Korea, seems very remote from us. It is only with an effort that we can persuade ourselves that it is not. For human experience is measurable only in terms of the individual, not of unknown masses: it is not the mind that is moved to tears or anger, but the imagination.

Thirdly, and perhaps most important of all, the role we have had to adopt has of necessity been a negative one. It is easier to attack a thing than to defend it.

Ever since events in Korea compelled reconsideration of West Europe's defences, the question of Germany's part in them has come rapidly to the fore.

Germany lies right in the path of Western conflict; whatever else the aggressor attacks, he must attack her. Nobody can miss the broad parallel between her situation and Korea's before the aggression. A partitioned country, with strong fighting forces on the Russian side of the partition line, and very weak ones on the other.

Actually the danger exceeds Korea's, while Britain's present weakness remains unredressed, there is no means (part from the atomic bomb) of Britain's deterring Germany at all. Against a Russian advance the Allies could not attempt to hold the Elbe line, or other line. For settled even in the now most unlikely event that they do.

Meanwhile it rests while the main job goes ahead. That is to smash the Communist army and restore law and order throughout South Korea. The more quickly they are delivered from the terrors and horrors of war the happier will the Korean people be. In less than three months the country has been turned upside down. Immense damage has been inflicted on industry, communications and all the modern equipment of the country—damage it will take a very long time to repair. And that destruction will continue till the fighting is over; for that is what modern warfare is—even in guerrilla war.

It was the way the Communists chose. They had every chance to co-operate with the United Nations Commission in a peaceful solution on the basis of free elections. They would have none of it and planned and organised over a long period for a settlement by armed force. The blame for what has happened rests at their door. It ought to be a sharp and tragic lesson to the Communists everywhere; but behind the idealism of the followers lies the heartless cynicism of the few who dictate and direct them. But if force is the only thing they rely on and respect, in others, they have to recognise that this factor is now possessed in overwhelming measure on the other side. The United Nations forces, however, will mingle strength with statesmanship and bring back unity and peace to the Korean people.

A TIME FOR DECISION

To destroy is a positive process, but to withstand passive. Britain's leaders, recognising this lack of a positive attitude, have endeavoured to supply it. Some have urged a strictly military solution, the Dunkirk spirit; others have pleaded for a revival of Christianity. But these appeals have fallen mostly on stony ground. It is not surprising. The Dunkirk spirit belongs to the time and circumstance of Dunkirk, and applied to any other is meaningless.

By
Ludovic Kennedy

As for Christianity, there are many thousands, who, while gladly embracing Christian ethics, find difficulty in accepting Christian dogma. Nor is it proper to advise a strictly military solution, for it is, or should be, a sufficient end in itself.

In there, then, no positive faith which in this time of uncertainty and indecision we can attach ourselves to believe there is, and that the answer is to be found in our own minds.

Dulled imaginations have become dulled by constant alarms and excursions, because of the difficulty of relating what is happening to our own lives, because of the abiding sense of our own helplessness, our reaction to the present crisis has been mainly emotional.

We ask ourselves what the future holds, but we do not wait for an answer. We hope for peace, and our hopes are so strong that they exclude all else. But to hope without hope of action is again a negative process.

The time surely has come for us to decide; not by asking the opinions of others, not by following blindly alone, privately, each one within ourselves. What exactly is it we have to decide? Three things, each to be answered not collectively, but personally. Do I or do I not think that there is a danger which threatens to destroy the

the number of Allied divisions occupying Germany, which at present is five, would have to be raised to at least 30, and perhaps 50, with equivalently expanded air-support. Where are these divisions coming from in the near future?

The answer is that some will come from the reorganisation of Allied forces, Britain's decision to lengthen the period of National

By Scrutator

Service should double roughly the number of fighting divisions at her disposal. Belgium and Holland, if they shouldered the same burden of service for two years, would contribute a really important contribution. As for France, it is sufficient to recall that in the early stage of the last war she mustered about 100 divisions, and her present nominal figure is about nine, some of which appear to be training units. How much, then, she is prepared to improve on that one can only speculate. The figure of 20 divisions announced is not very encouraging.

Be that as it may, and allowing for some addition to the American contingent, it will be seen that a limited number of tough German troops defending their own soil might make a very great difference.

West Germany has a larger population than France and more unemployment. Moreover, she has far more war-experienced young men to recruit, because she remained in the war till 1945, whereas the French, Belgium and Dutch populations were mostly outside it from 1940 onwards.

But the objections of rearming Germans are extremely weighty. During the last World War we have correctly diagnosed German militarism as a kind of national disease, which could be cured only if the nation were disarmed and kept without an army for a really long time. We started by acting on that principle, but the German militarists (who perverted all parties) sought from the very first to eat away, on special pretexts, first this safeguard and then that, until, by the time Hitler came into power, practically all the barriers had already been broken for him.

It is not how that happened, the answer is that on our side there was never at least by the politicians any attempt to review the situation as a whole. We kept on conceding this point or turning a blind eye to that, according as seemed momentarily convenient. And so the fruits of four years' mortal struggle were lost in a fit of absence of mind.

Same mistake? During the second World War, with the correct diagnosis of German militarism, we had to be constantly reminded, before we resolved not to repeat our mistake. Nor as yet have we. Western Germany is and remains completely demilitarised and it is not a question of rearming it for a long time.

There are two main reasons for this. The first is that the Allies, fighting under Allied orders, would just make the difference (and it is conceivable that it would be a considerable one) between a practical and a theoretical

way of life of Britain and all the things I most value? If, weighing all the evidence carefully, and remembering Poland, Eastern Germany, the Baltic States, Indo-China, China, Malaya and Korea, I find there is no danger, then there is no need to think further; for no further problem arises.

Secondly, if there is such a danger, am I going to submit to it or resist it? If I am going to submit to it, then again no problem arises. We now come to the final question. If I am going to resist, shall I do so of my own free will, or shall I wait until others have decided for me?

These are not very palatable alternatives for a generation whose armour still hangs upon the wall; and perhaps because of that we have been shy of facing them. But it is surely the crux of the matter.

Let me, then, wait undecided, then I must continue in apathy and despair. But if I make up my mind, now at this hour and place, that I shall resist, then the vision immediately clears and everything falls into place.

A positive faith

For to reach a decision is to take positive action. It is in fact the only positive action we can take. And it results in two things. First, for each of us personally, that when the time comes, we shall go with a greater certainty and confidence and willingness than if we had waited for the decision of others. We will not go with gladness, or anger, nor with a mood of prepared and determined resignation.

And secondly, and more important, it means this: That by taking a positive decision, Britons achieve collectively that positive faith which has hitherto been lacking, which has hitherto never been imposed from the outside, which can spring only from within.

The greatness of a nation, wrote Charles Sumner, consists in those qualities which constitute the greatness of its individuals. It is upon the individual wills of the people of England that not only her greatness, but her present safety, depends.

On the military side Russia is re-arming Germany on a considerable scale. The force is called a special police, but it is led by generals, staffed by military officers, and equipped with Russian howitzers and tanks—in short, a German equivalent of the North Korean army.

One of its functions might well be to launch a German "civil war" for that and other reasons it seems difficult not to concede a counter-force to Western Germany. Dr. Adenauer has publicly made a demand to that effect, which is now under discussion by the Allied Governments.

But the Allied General von Seeckt's career between the wars will assent to it lightly. Putting aside this "police" proposal, what forms might German re-arming take? There are three possibilities: (1) a German army under the control of the Government; (2) a German contingent in a European Army under a supra-national control; (3) German corps, voluntarily recruited, organised and directly controlled by the Allied Powers.

Clearly the Allies would think a long time before agreeing to (1); and in any case both the West German Government and its Socialist Opposition have disapproved the idea. On the other hand at Strasbourg the German representatives favoured (2). It was and is a good example of unpractical thinking for the bases of any European Army must be national armies, and no supra-national authority can be visualised which would out the national authorities in such matters as conscription, terms of service, allocation of units, discipline, or ultimate allegiance. (2) is therefore no real alternative to (1); it really implies (1) already.

Real alternative

The real alternative is (3). Against it too many German politicians are already leaping before they look—with the slogan "No more army!" But that again is impractical. The supreme interest of the West Germans in the event of war would be that West Germany should be defended on the frontier, and not overrun by the Russians. It is far more important for them that the Allied stand should be made on the Elbe, and not on the Rhine, than it is for any of the Allies themselves.

Therefore it would seem silly for them to start dictating, on what terms the thing is to be done, their great aim should be to enable the Allies to do it. If a German contingent, fighting under Allied orders, would just make the difference (and it is conceivable that it would be a considerable one) between a practical and a theoretical

practical issue.

BRITAIN'S MOAT IS IN THE WEST

By Thomas Olsen

Formosa or France, the Far East or the near West—which is the danger point for Britain? Today Formosa holds the headlines but tomorrow the hot war of Korea may be swamped by cold war on the Continent.

Wrangling behind the scenes of American politics has culminated in the Truman-MacArthur showdown and diverted attention from Germany and Japan. It has helped to play the Communist game of dividing the partners of the United Nations and switching the spotlight across the world instead of concentrating it on the threats nearer home.

Make no mistake. As long as Russia has 25,000 tanks with 5,000 of them estimated in readiness on the Western Front, so long will Britain's eyes have to centre on the menace close at hand.

No sharper warnings have been given in this direction than those of Mr. Churchill. From his own calculations he has pointed out that it may be fairly assumed that Western Union, against more than 80 divisions, would have to fight anything from 25 to 30.

These harsh facts make the more regrettable current American qualms over British feeling on U.S. action in Formosa. One American journal, normally expressing responsible opinions, tells its readers this week that there are signs that Britain might conceivably refuse to allow American use of British bomber bases if Formosa should land the United States in war.

Again, the influential "New York Herald Tribune" posed three questions about Formosa—is it right to defend Formosa against Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung? If so, is it wise or right to guarantee the island to him? If not, what is the long-term policy for Formosa? On these questions, says an editorial, it is vital that the West should agree upon coherent answers.

Recent editorials in the Left Wing British weekly "New Statesman" which has strongly protested against American action over Formosa, have been widely quoted in the United States.

The crux

To add to this rift is an authoritative report from Tokyo that "the British political representative has been unable to see General MacArthur for many weeks." It has not been read with any pleasure in Great Britain, but more important, it brings into the open the extent of the differences between Britain and America over the Far East.

These reached a crux when Britain recognised the Communist Government of China.

America, on the other hand, has refused recognition to the Communists and points out that, despite the gesture of the United Kingdom, Britain has not yet achieved diplomatic relations with Mao. Many Americans think Britain is wrong to imagine that Mao may prove to be another Tito and so bite the hand that fed him.

On the other hand Chiang Kai-shek has long been a broken reed and is now a withering one. There

is a much better prospect of good coming from friendly relations with Mao.

In viewing the position it must be remembered that to the vast mass of Americans the word Communist is anathema. Communist China, therefore, is the object of particular dislike in America because it is Communist.

As for the United Kingdom, centuries of experience have taught the British that the complexity of a nation's politics is not necessarily a final barrier to useful relationships.

President Truman, as a Democrat, inherited the broad approach that President Roosevelt brought to world problems. The Republican on the other hand, see in General MacArthur a man after their own heart. His policies are their policies and vice versa. Indeed, MacArthur has been mentioned more than once as a possible Republican candidate for the next Presidential election.

Truman shocked

That makes his position in relation to President Truman all the more difficult. He is firstly Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Army. But he is also in command of the United States forces in Japan. And it is even possible that he might succeed Mr. Truman as President of the United States.

MacArthur stated in the message which President Truman last week made him to withdraw that if Formosa fell it would be an enemy salient in the very centre of America's defence perimeter.

For a British general to intervene on national policy in a similar way would be shocking. There is no doubt that President Truman has been shocked.

He has acted immediately; but he has the Republican Party to contend with as well as General MacArthur, and the Republicans are already out for the blood of Mr. Dean Acheson, the President's Secretary of State.

All this is internal American business. So far as Britain is concerned Formosa would only come into the reckoning if Mao, capturing it, then joined in the Far East fighting. The true solution of Formosa must lie with the United Nations.

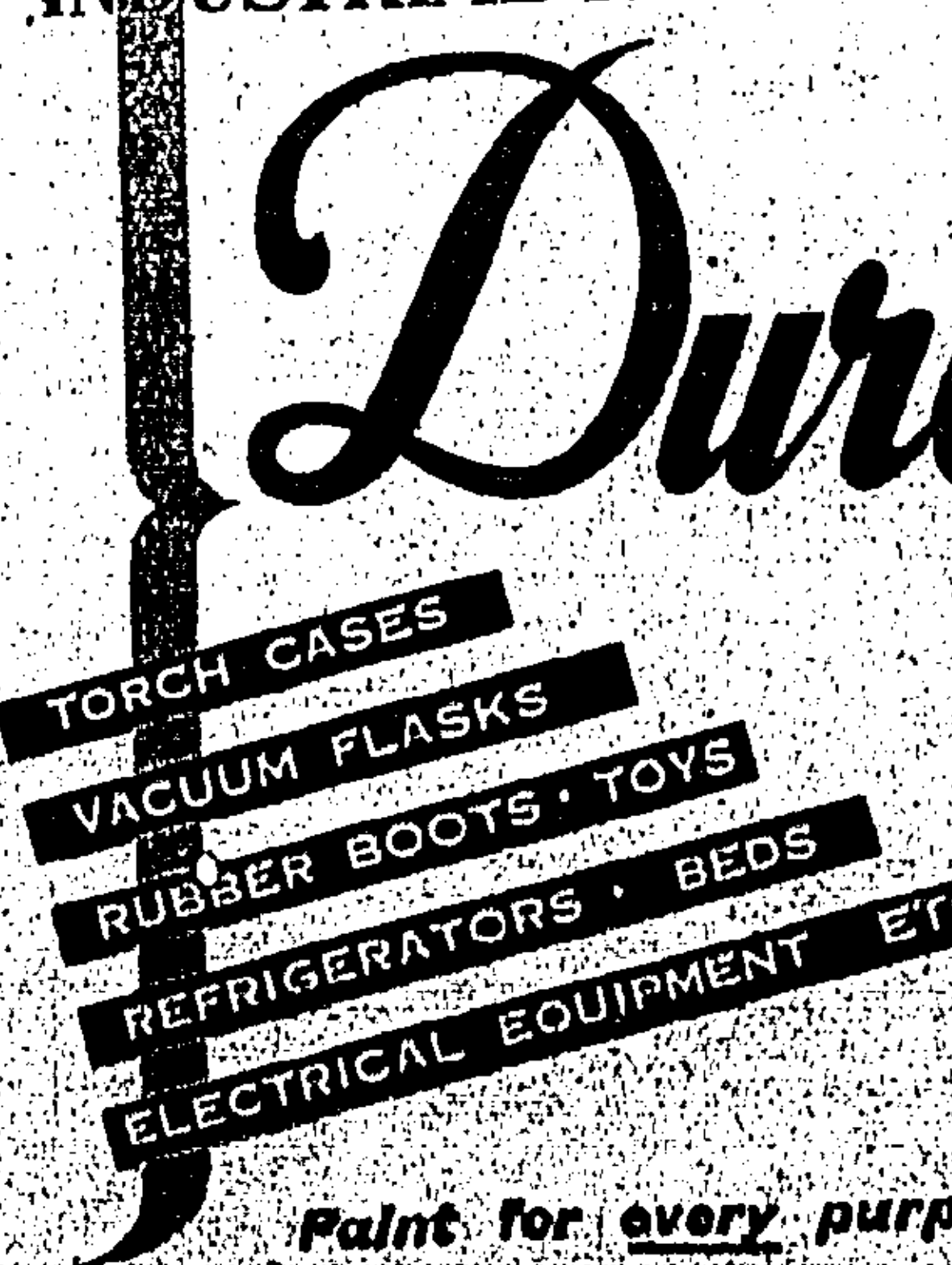
Meanwhile Britain's moat is in the West. It is no secret that Tito's regime is facing grave internal difficulties. Poor crops and scarcity of supplies, sabotage on some collective farms and signs of unrest are among his difficulties. All these put temptation in the way of his neighbours and the vast Russian forces behind them.

An immediate step that is essential to give a feeling of basic security in the West in the admission of Germany to defence plans.

There are now some 100,000 unarmed police in West Germany. Across the border in East Germany stands an army of 50,000 men fully equipped plus 200,000 civil police. The police of the West must be armed and trained if they are to be more than ciphers.

So prepared, they would be an earnest of Western intentions and would constitute a solid barrier to the all-too-familiar cold war tactics.

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ATLANTIC COUNCIL TALKS ON DEFENCE

Germany's role discussed

New York, September 15.

The North Atlantic Council today approved recommendations for increasing the military forces of the Treaty powers and went on to discuss Germany's possible role in the defence of Western Europe.

Mr. John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner to Germany, attended this afternoon's session.

It was assumed that he would give the Foreign Ministers an account of American arguments in favour of German forces being integrated under the North Atlantic Command in the proposed collective force for Western European defence.

Gold Coast Government censured

Accra, September 15.

The Gold Coast Government was faced today with a theoretical defeat when the African majority in the Legislature by a large majority passed a motion of censure on the appointment of Ministerial Secretaries under the proposed new constitution for the country.

The motion, tabled by Sir Taku Darku, leader of the African unofficial majority, said that since the policy regulating selection and appointments of candidates to the public service was endorsed by the Africanisation Committee and accepted by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, it was not observed in respect of recent appointments, the Legislative Council should call upon the Government to review the whole question in the light of the accepted policy.

The appointments referred to were those of Secretaries, Principal Assistant Secretaries and Senior Assistant Secretaries to the new Ministries. An amendment to the motion proposed by the Colonial Secretary was defeated and the tabled motion was carried after several hours of heated debate during which the Government was severely criticised.

Observers believe the Government will now reconsider the whole matter of Secretarial appointments.

Before the debate a wave of criticisms swept through the country on the subject of the appointments, necessitating a lengthy explanation by the Governor in his opening address to the Council last Thursday.

POLE ASKS UK FOR ASYLUM

London, September 15.

A Home Office spokesman said today that George Kozlowski, chief of the Polish Purchasing Mission in Britain, has asked for political asylum here.

The Polish Embassy refused to confirm the report immediately but promised a statement on the subject very soon.

There was no elaboration of the Home Office statement. The spokesman explained: "We treat all details of these political refugee cases as confidential."

Britain seldom, if ever, turns down requests from people who seek refuge here.

Kozlowski's application was made after the Warsaw Government ordered him home.

Later, a Polish Embassy spokesman said Kozlowski was recalled to Warsaw last week but refused to obey the order.

"The matter is under investigation," said the spokesman, who declined to state the reason for Kozlowski's recall.

Associated Press.

Conscription measure approved by Commons

London, September 15.

The House of Commons today passed a bill extending military conscription in Britain from 18 months to two years.

The second and third readings were both agreed to without a vote.

The Opposition had already announced its support of the extension in the three-day emergency debate on defence which ended last night.

The bill now goes to the House of Lords on Monday and will become law on receiving the formal Royal assent.

The only objection today came from a small group of Labour members headed by a life-long pacifist, Mr. Rhys Davies.

But after receiving an assurance from the War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, they withdrew an amendment urging that military conscription should not

Earlier, the Council accepted the report of the Council of Deputies, the Executive Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The Council's acceptance of the Council of Deputies' report did not constitute an adoption of all the recommendations in it, but implied general approval on the lines laid down by the Deputies.

The Deputies' recommendation for expanding the production of war equipment by using surplus factories was approved.

The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Dr. Dirk Stikker, then raised the question of what would happen to the European territories in the event of a general conflict.

The question of the relation of Germany to the whole problem of Western defence was touched upon but not fully discussed.

A general discussion was expected at a later stage.

Among the Ministers at today's discussion were: Mr. Ernest Bevin (Britain), Count Carlo Sforza (Italy), M. Robert Schuman (France), Mr. Halvard Lange (Norway), Mr. Stikker (Holland) and Mr. Dean Acheson (United States).

Council's objective

The Foreign Ministers met in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in the suite where the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States spent three days co-ordinating the policies on Western defence and debating the possible German contribution in manpower and resources.

The overall objective of the Council's session was to get more money, more men and more material for Western European re-armament.

In pursuit of this objective the Big Three Foreign Ministers, after their three-day conference, were ready to submit to their North Atlantic colleagues proposals for:

- (1) The establishment of integrated forces for the defence of Western Europe.
- (2) The prompt increase of existing forces in Western Europe.
- (3) Expediting and expanding the production of necessary equipment and supplies for defence.
- (4) Financing this effort.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, presided at the formal opening of the session.

He is approaching the end of a year of office as the Chairman of the North Atlantic Council.

After the end of the New York meeting, the Chair will go to Mr. Paul Van Zeeland, the Belgian Foreign Minister.

Deputies' report

Mr. Van Zeeland, under the system of national alphabetical rotation of the chairmanship, will then be Chairman for the next year.

Except for the Danish Foreign Minister, the Foreign Ministers of all 12 North Atlantic nations were present.

The Danish Foreign Minister, Mr. Gustav Rasmussen, had been unable to leave Copenhagen because of the Cabinet crisis.

Denmark was, therefore, represented by the Danish Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Henrik de Kauffmann.

The Foreign Ministers were assisted at today's meeting by the representatives of the North Atlantic Powers on the permanent Council of Deputies.

The Council has been meeting in London under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Spofford of the United States.

The meeting had before it a report from the Deputies' committee containing recommendations for increasing the effectiveness of the present North Atlantic forces.

The report also described what the Deputies had achieved so far in making interim arrangements for the financing of the increased North Atlantic defence production effort and for initiating projects for putting to work immediately unused manufacturing facilities and manpower in Western Europe.

Western Germany

America, Britain and France were understood to have told the other North Atlantic Council Ministers today of the results of their three-day discussions on Western Germany's possible participation in the defence of Western Europe.

America's insistence on the principle of Germany serving alongside forces of the Atlantic Pact countries, in the face of British and French hesitancy to re-arm Germany at this stage, was believed to be based on detailed calculations made in Washington of the overall manpower required to build up an adequate force in Europe to make it eventually secure against possible attack.

Acceptance by Britain and France of this principle was obtained only after consultations with their Governments.

The views of the British Cabinet were understood to be accompanied by the condition that the proposed inclusion of a German force should not be allowed to prejudice the joint programme of re-armament of the other European powers, either in terms of priority or of financial assistance.

Meanwhile, it was learned today that yesterday's meeting of the "Big Three" on Far Eastern questions covered the following headings:

China policy

(1) A discussion of policy toward China, and particularly of Chinese Communist representation in the United Nations.

(2) The political problem of Formosa, especially in relation to tactics to be followed by the "Big Three" in the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly.

(3) The general defence of South East Asia against Communist aggression, with particular emphasis on the military situation in Korea and Indo-China.

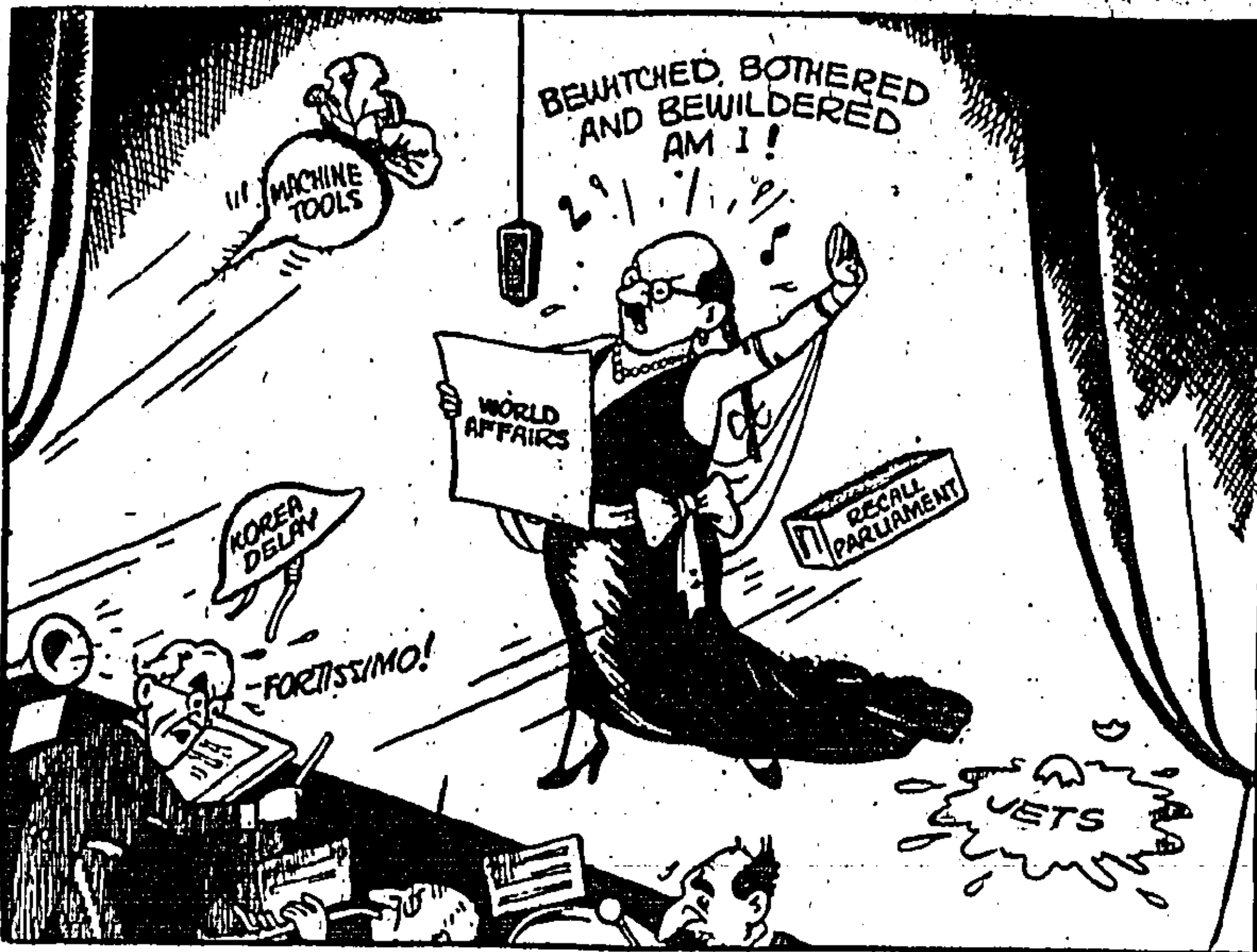
The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, was understood to have made a forthright declaration of Britain's conviction of the danger of continued Western support for Nationalist China.

This danger, he explained, consisted of the forces of Asian nationalism being alienated by the Western powers' refusal to accept the political reality of the Peking regime's established place as representative government of China.

M. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, drew a distinction between the right of Communist China to a seat in the United Nations and recognition of the Peking Government. France continues to withhold recognition pending a clarification of Chinese Communist intentions toward the war in Indo-China.

Formosa was regarded by observers as the most serious dilemma confronting the "Big Three" in their search for a common policy in the Far East.

The American Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, was reported to have been in favour of delaying any immediate cut and dried solution in Formosa in favour of a United Nations inquiry into the whole matter.



German official purged by Reds

Berlin, September 15.

Hermann Kastner, chairman of the East German Liberal Democratic Party and Deputy Prime Minister in the Soviet-sponsored East German government has been purged.

The dropping of Kastner from the high office he has held was disclosed by publication of the top 15 per cent of the candidate list for the October 15 elections in the Russian zone.

Threat by dockers in Australia

Sydney, September 15.

Australian dockers today threatened to strike if any of their number is named as a Communist under the Government's Communist Party dissolution bill.

The Federal Conference of the Waterside Workers' Federation said it would fight passage of the bill with all the resources at its disposal.

The Conference declared that the dockers would also strike if any attempt were made to remove any elected official or if the Government interfered in the internal affairs of the Federation.

The Government's bill was passed by the House of Representatives, but amended by the Senate.

The Government refused to accept the Senate's amendments and the bill is to be sent back again in its original form.

Should the Senate again reject the bill—which seems certain—the Government may seek a double dissolution.

Government Ministers said the bill would be rushed through the House of Representatives again before being sent back to the Senate, and that the opposition should have no excuse for delaying its consideration in the Senate.

NEW SE ASIA OFFICIAL

Singapore, September 15.

Mr. William Addis, has been selected as Deputy Commissioner-General for Colonial Affairs, South East Asia, in succession to Major-General Sir Ralph Hono who assumed office as Governor of North Borneo in January this year.

Mr. Addis was appointed Colonial Secretary, Bermuda, in 1945, and officiated as Acting Governor of the island in 1945-46.

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GLOBE-TROTTER HOME-AS ARRANGED BY

Cominform activity in Britain

London, September 15.

Cominform agents are believed to have received instructions to undermine Britain's war effort and the Government is considering a crackdown on Red labour agitators, the House of Commons was told today.

The Labour Minister, Mr. George Isaacs, said the Government would not hesitate to take all necessary action and these were reports that Scotland Yard and MI-5 were ready to carry out mass arrests if Parliament passed anti-Communist legislation.

Mr. Isaacs' statement was made to the Commons on the third day of the special session at a time when half of London's bus drivers were on strike over the issue of women ticket collectors.

United Press.

AMERICAN MOVE ON FORMOSA

Lake Success, September 15.

America today made a move which seemed likely to shelve Security Council discussion of the explosive issue of Formosa.

She asked for a full-scale debate on General MacArthur's fourth Korean report as the first item of business when the Council convenes on Monday.

Observers here said that this meant an indefinite postponement of the Formosa issue as the consequent procedural wrangle would occupy the Council for several meetings.

In London, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Ernest Davies reiterated in Parliament today Britain's aim of securing a generally acceptable solution of the Formosa problem.

But he added that at this juncture it would not be appropriate to add to the statements already made on the subject.

Mr. Davies had been asked if he would state the Government's short and long-term policies on the defence of Formosa and its future status, and what steps had been taken to co-ordinate this with American policy or to urge a discussion of the problems with the United Nations.

He said Britain had been in close consultation on the matter with the United States and the Commonwealth, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, would be discussing some aspects of it in New York with his French and American colleagues.

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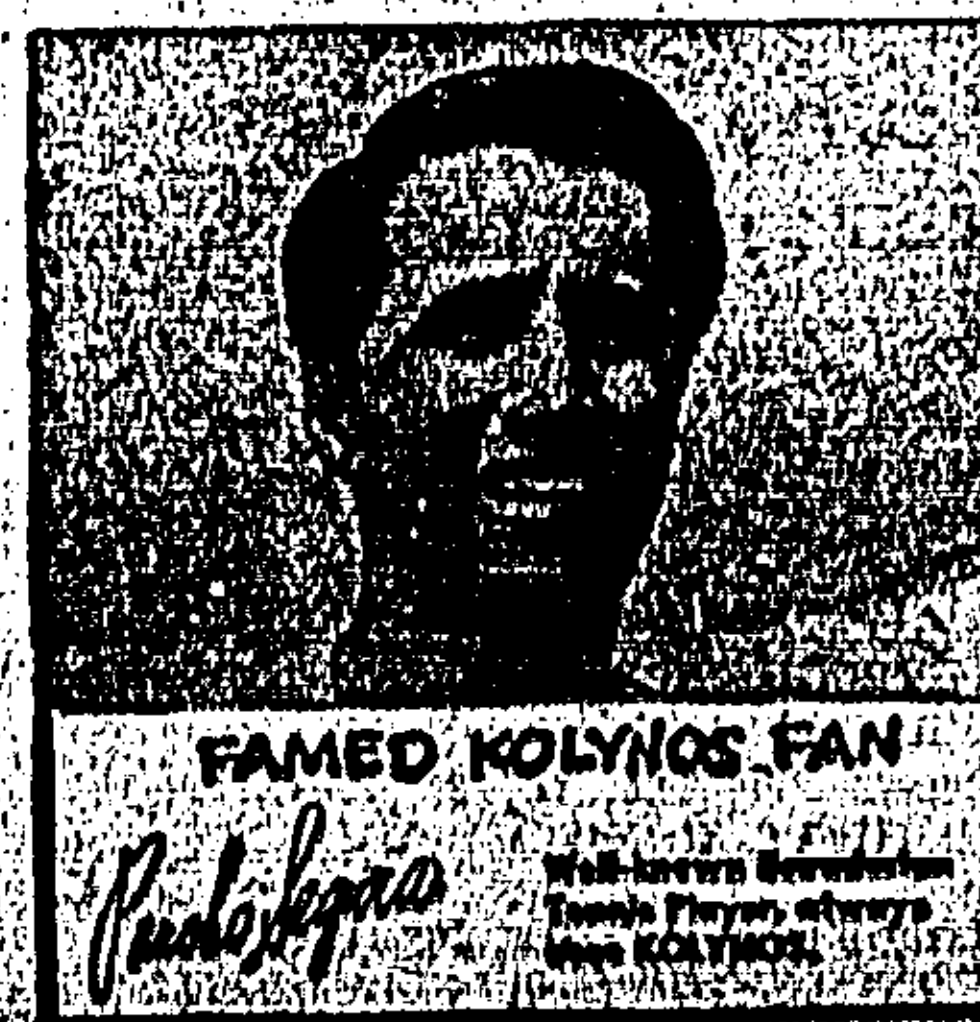
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FAMED KOLYNOS FAN

IS THIS THE START OF BELGIAN FASCISM?

I have seen 50,000 Belgians, massed around a national memorial, taking solemn oaths of fealty. I have seen them, as they did so, raise their right arms in the Fascist salute, while lean stolid-faced youths stood guard over mounds of flowers or waved flags embellished with super-national symbols.

In the 1930's, such scenes were plentiful in the Germany of Hitler's rise. I had the sensation of living through the same scene a second time. Other foreign correspondents who were present had the same impression.

Frankly, I was rather worried. After all, Belgium is a nation of the Brussels Treaty and the North Atlantic Pact. She is part of the front line in the defence of democracy against aggression. Is she, I wondered, getting ready to defend democracy by methods themselves the reverse of democracy?

If so, what does it mean?

The occasion was the annual Pilgrimage to the Ijzer Tower. This is a Sunday affair and was originally a memorial ceremony for the dead of the 1914-18 war, whose commemoration stands by the Ijzer-side at Dixmude, in the heart of Flanders.

An appeal to patriotism

Even before the second world war, the ceremony had become an annual festival for the Flemish movement, for the national consciousness of those who put Flanders first and Belgium second. "God made us Flemish: it

was only politics that made us Belgian," they say, even today.

For this reason, there has always been a good deal of heat surrounding the Ijzer Tower. It was dynamited soon after the second world war and the slogan, "Flanders will rebuild its Tower," is now an appeal to local patriotism. None of this need necessarily worry a foreigner; but there were passages in the proceedings at Dixmude which gave the thing a wider context.

By Gavin Gordon

To begin with, there was the declaration by one of the speakers that the best of the Flemish patriots were those who were still in jail.

There are the 4,500-odd who are still serving sentences for what is politely called "bad citizenship"—for the crime of helping the Nazis during the Occupation. More than 200 of them are under sentence of death. Refrainance to them draw cries of "Amnesty! Amnesty! Let them out!" from quite a big section of the crowd.

A meeting of protest. This seemed to change the whole face of the meeting. It was no longer a memorial for those who fell in the first world war, but a meeting of protest at having had to fight against the Germans in the second.

The second factor was that the meeting was strongly Leopoldist. Speaker, let not a shadow of doubt about this.

King Leopold's enemies have all along accused him of wanting to rule and govern in the "Flemish" manner. They have accused him,

too, of pro-German sympathies in the war. His friends have heartily denied these accusations and, if they were just confined to himself, they didn't seem to matter to the outside world.

The events of recent months, since the referendum last March, have identified King Leopold with a definite section of his people, a section concentrated mostly in Flanders. If Fascist tendencies, and an anti-Allied attitude, are openly and avowedly adopted by half Belgium, the outside world will have to define its view.

There cannot fail to be reactions in France. There cannot fail to be reactions in the Netherlands.

The events of Dixmude have to be read in their context. King Leopold's party, the Catholics or Social Christians, had a majority in the June election. On the strength of this they brought back the King (and were forced by public outcry violently expressed, to connive at his withdrawal from active rule.

Events of violence

The Government resigned; and to effect the rally round the young Prince Royal, only the Catholic majority could form a Government. They chose a team more Leopoldist than the King himself.

It was from this team that five members came to the reserved enclosure at Dixmude. In the same enclosure were Flemish leaders lately released from prison sentences incurred for their "bad citizenship" during World War II.

The events which ousted King Leopold were events of violence. Many people deplore them, even those who doubted the wisdom of the King's return to Belgium. Nevertheless, there is still less to be said in favour of acts of violence on the other side.

None of these acts has anything to do with the Government. In fact, the new Government, with many Ministers below the average in ministerial experience, is naturally naive in deploring them. The real question is whether a movement is growing in Belgium which will prove, as it proved in Germany, stronger than democracy. The Government—and, until it meets the embattled forces of Western civilisation, stronger than Democracy itself.

It is easy to be over-anxious in such matters. It is hard to imagine Belgium adopting the well-drilled and regimented life which has so far been characteristic of all kinds of Fascism and Communism. The Belgians are natural rebels, accustomed to enemy occupation from the time of Caesar onwards.

The movement has no leader

Moreover, even if the movement is real, it has no leader, Führer or Duce. Tribute to King Leopold, loyal and enthusiastic as it is, cannot compare with the emotional loyalty which Hitler and Mussolini inspired. Indeed, the feature of Dixmude was the dominance of the Church. The most noticeable device was the traditional Flemish symbol:

V V K

These are the Flemish initials for the slogan "All for Flanders and Flanders for Christ."

At this stage, the Church has a unique opportunity of taking the lead in Belgian politics. It has the chance, too, of guiding the spirits of a nation predominantly devout, and teaching that mood of toleration which is the key alike to democracy and to the Christian way of life.



Korea was a shock

By Professor D.W. Brogan, Authority on the United States

French chapeauts: "They need to be a little shocked."

The Americans are now being "shocked" more than somewhat, and they are quick students. The luxuries that tempted boys to join the army are gone with the girls. The mobile laundries and baths are out for the duration.

All this is in the nature of things; what is not quite in the nature of things is the disillusionment of the American people with "push-button war." Since 1945, the Americans have been told that their mechanical "know how" their immense industrial preponderance, plus, of course, the atom bomb, made it easy to buy security at little except monetary cost. There has been, of course, monetary cost, great cost. Millions of dollars are "not huy," as they used to say on 42nd Street.

But the American people are now learning, with pain and anger, that of the millions of dollars spent on defence since 1945, only one-sixth has been spent on new weapons or even on keeping up the stocks of old weapons.

The phrase "moth-ball fleet," applied to the warships laid up, has been only too applicable to military and even to air equipment. The moths had got at a lot of the stuff in store, and lives are lost every day because of it.

Where has the money gone? Mainly in maintenance and in making the army so attractive that conscription would be unnecessary.

Hence the high pay, the comforts of the PX, Coca-Cola, girl friends, the battlefield baths and all the superfluities that had to be junked the first time the troops in action found the North Koreans, living on a cent a day and a handful of rice, literally making rings round them.

It is now known, or learned again, that there is no way to run a war and give the fighting men all the comforts of home or the corner drug store, much less the country club.

Other shocks

But that lesson apart, there have been other shocks for the American taxpayer and parent. He has learned, belatedly, that Orientals can be very tough soldiers. Why he should have had to learn it all over again, his experiences with the Japanese, is strange; and the bred race superiority of the Americans has a lot to answer for.

But the fighting powers of the Koreans (many of whom had served in either the Russian or the Japanese armies, each good school of toughness) took the Americans by surprise. And these men are not merely tough; they are well trained and, until very recently, were better equipped than the Americans.

Compared with them, the troops trained under General MacArthur were amateurs—as enemies of the general made haste to point out.

Then where were the new "super" weapons, the anti-tank guns, the guided missiles, the new invincible tanks? Well, they existed, but in very small number—and they were not in Korea.

Some of them now are; every month the campaign lasts will see more, and the incredible American industrial potential is being turned over with its usual miraculous speed. But there the long months ahead, before the new weapons came rolling off the line as they did in 1943-4.

Air power

The great disillusionment, of course, is the discovery of the limitations of air power. In few wars, not even in the German campaign against Poland in 1939 or France in 1940, has air power been so overwhelmingly on one side.

To it has been added a totally unexpected naval supremacy in a campaign fought in a peninsula. Yet, with difficulty, great difficulty, the possessors of this double superiority have just managed to hang on.

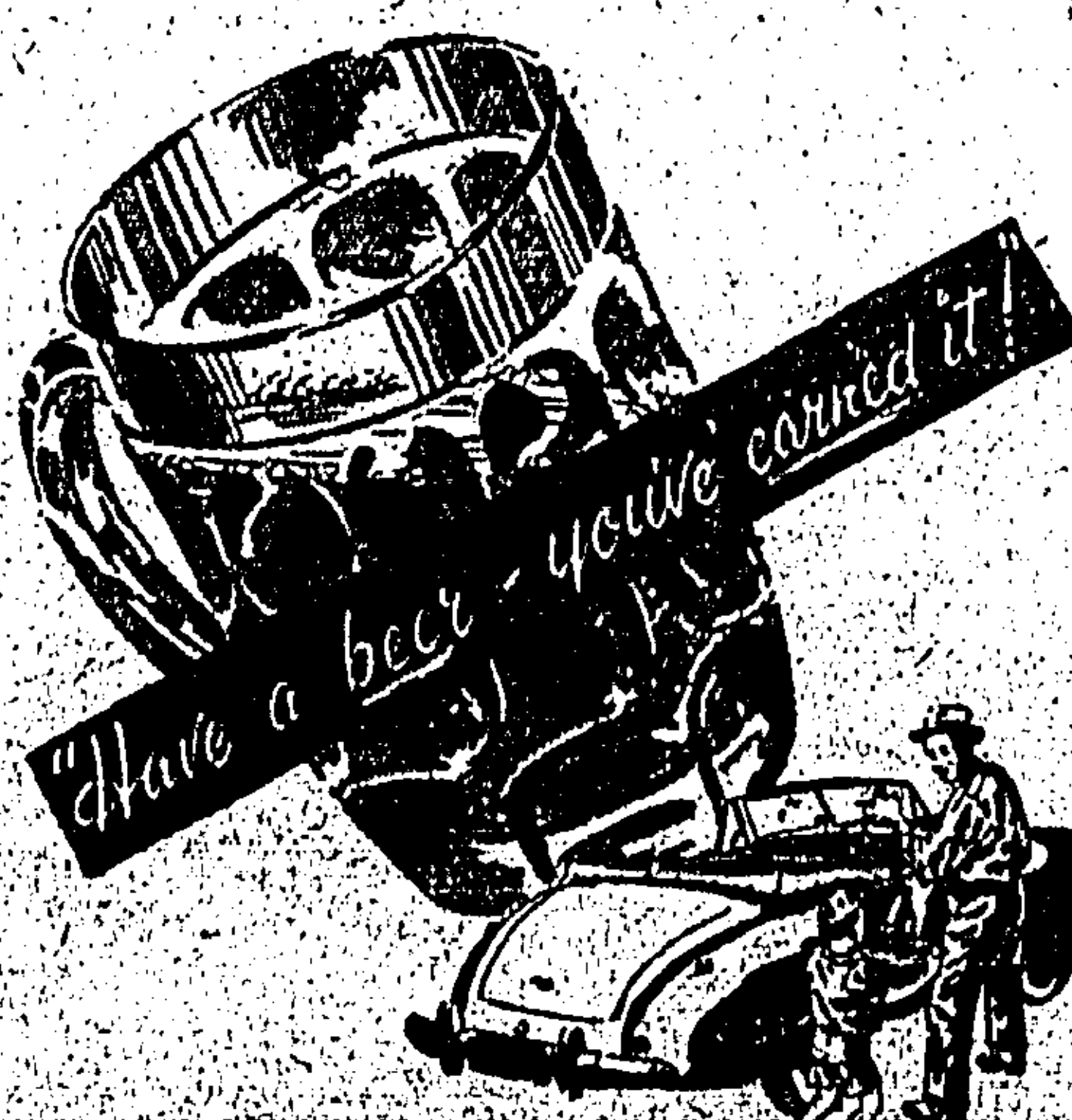
And a great deal of American policy and, still more, of American public opinion, was based on the double conviction of unshakable air supremacy and the inevitable victory that must flow from that supremacy.

Well, it's not such a sure thing now. Maybe the Russian air fleet isn't merely big but good. Maybe it takes more than planes to win a war. Maybe, in this as in other things, Americans have been living in a daydream since the Japanese surrender.

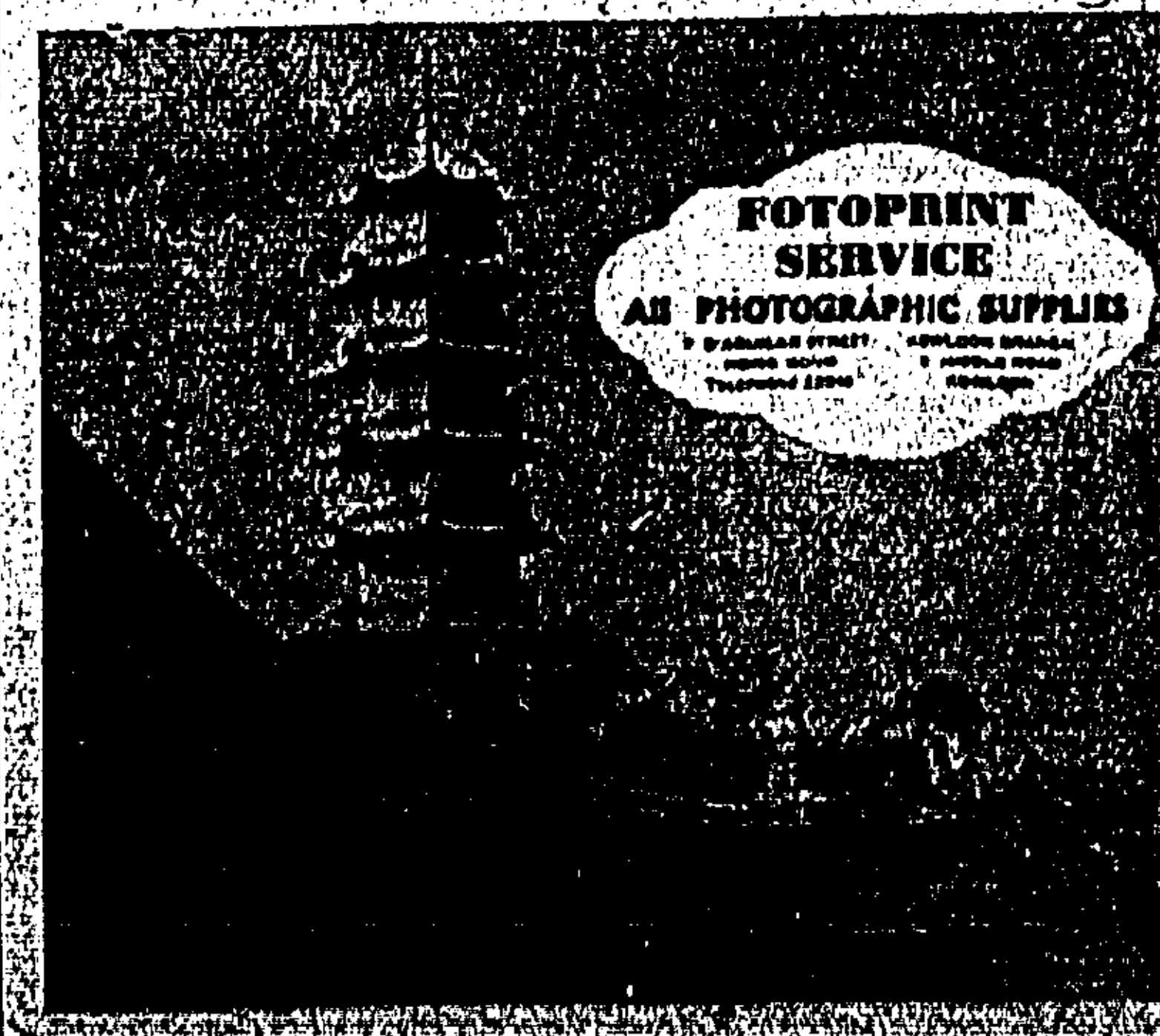
But it should be remembered that the Americans, in 1945, believed, like the British, that victory meant peace; it wasn't they who decided otherwise. And, like us in Britain, they wanted to believe that security could come without disturbing the piping times of peace.

They were wrong and, humanly, want sympathy to blame. But contemplating the hullabaloo in Washington and elsewhere, I am reminded of the remark made by a distinguished American soldier with whom, as it happened, I was dining the night of the day that President Truman announced the dropping of the atom bomb.

"They always think they can abolish the infantry," he said, with what I thought mere professional scepticism. But he was right: they can't.



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The world over

Its the same the whole world over—worry about the future, calls to sacrifice, promises of vastly increased defence expenditure which will mean less expenditure on the more jolly amenities of life that are just coming on again.

Australia is no exception. Since Prime Minister Menzies returned from his trip abroad he's been telling the country that it will have to pull up its socks, produce more goods than it has produced in the last five years, go without luxuries. The defence programme, he says, will affect the whole economy, development, and price structure of the country if there is not a lot more production.

His attitude is completely solemn. We'll probably get no notice of the next war, if it comes; there's no middle course—only work.

But underneath this pall of worry all sorts of domestic fireworks have been going off. Since the States vacated their domestic taxation field and all taxation has been collected by the Federal Government, there's been a lot of resentment at the allocation by the Commonwealth to the States of quotas of this money.

Half the money

The State Premiers met the Federal Government recently for the annual sorting out and the meeting was not a happy one. To start with the States received only half the money they wanted, the Prime Minister vetoed two of their motions—to get more money and to have all of the tax on petrol devoted to road making and maintenance—and the States rejected the Commonwealth's proposal for free milk for school-children.

There was much bitter talk. The States felt that the Commonwealth was strangling them and trying to achieve all power; the Commonwealth felt that the States were being reckless, parochial and unsympathetic to the vast problems that had to be faced.

It's a problem that is growing increasingly in Australia. One school of thought holds that separate States, each with its own laws and its own responsibilities, are rather anachronistic when major developmental works, to say nothing of defence, with all its industrial and transport implications, are essentially matters for the country as a whole.

The other school fears centralisation, fears that if the States were eliminated the Commonwealth would favour in its undertakings the larger cities and population areas, and would be swayed by the concentrations of economic strength against the interests of the more outlying and less developed areas, which, this camp holds, really need more attention than anywhere else.

There's a further camp which is all for having more and more states. Its argument is ready redefinition of the word "camp's argument"—that in the big states all the plums stay around the cities and the outbreak is neglected, just as the outer states feel that they're neglected by the Commonwealth.

But it's one of those arguments that go on and on until circumstances themselves gradually determine the shape of things.

Robbed of best men

One sidelight on the sharp competition between the States and the Commonwealth is the bid by the Commonwealth to grab some of the most able of the States' technicians or Commonwealth work. The States feel that they're being robbed of their best men; the Commonwealth argues loyally that it needs the best for national undertakings. The men themselves are not complaining. Its broadened the sphere of public service and injected some rosy opportunities—though the pay in both Commonwealth and State services doesn't come anywhere near that which private enterprise will pay for the men it wants.

An example Bob Dyer, a radio composer and comedian not long ago signed a record contract

with a Commercial radio station for \$35,000 a year. It's not all for Bob. He has to build up his show and pay his components, but it's not bad money at that.

The political sphere, apart from the Commonwealth-State barney, is spinning quite dizzily around the question of cost of living, with the formerly highly controversial Communist Party Dissolution Bill receding into the background as a potential vote catcher.

In Melbourne the Liberal-Country Party went into the question of how it stood, and a lot of speakers expressed the fear that if an election were forced on the Anti-Red Bill, the Liberals might be defeated—not on the Anti-Red Bill, but on the question of prices which have been rising all the time since controls were lifted. One move is for the revaluation of the £A to give it a bit more value in relation to sterling and make it some sort of a buttress against inflation.

They also toyed with plans for deflationary measures by the Commonwealth Bank through increase of credit controls and interest rates; more generous policy of imports of consumer goods; fiscal methods to dampen down excessive profits, particularly in wool as a raw material; increased production and curtailment of Commonwealth department costs. It's all a bit grim and ironic after the hue and cry there was about the iniquity of controls a while ago, but there it is. The people are getting a bit restive under the high costs and their restiveness is beginning to communicate itself to the politicians. Incidentally the high price of wool has given birth to a new form of crime—the hi-jacking of wool being carried by road. One band of desperadoes stole a semi-trailer of wool worth £1,500 on its way from Sydney to Melbourne.

Setback for Reds

The Communists are not making any headway in all this political confusion, which usually is the atmosphere in which they thrive. The Interstate executives of the Communist Party of Australia rejected a request by the Communist-led Australian Railway Union conference for world peace. The ACT however made it clear that it did support the idea of world peace—but not as a Communist manoeuvre—consequently it did not join the World Peace Congress in London in October.

Another sidelight on political uncertainties has been a trade agreement between Australia and Indonesia in the midst of a situation in which Australia was being very firm to Indonesia about claims to Dutch New Guinea. The agreement provides for the import to Australia of coffee, tea, rubber, kapok and tobacco worth £4,940,000 and the export to Indonesia of £3,765,000 worth of flour, milk products and pharmaceutical and industrial goods. Everyone seems happy about it.

Of this and that

Even man-eating sharks apparently have their digestive troubles. Taronga Park, Sydney's famous zoological gardens, has been trying to get a live shark for its aquarium since Skipper, one of the longest-lived sharks in captivity, died. Most of the sharks brought in to replace Skipper haven't lived long, mainly because they're nearly dead by the time they get there.

Recently the Zoo authorities have offered £75 for a shark that will live for a while. One brought in, lasted a couple of weeks, then passed out. Cause of death is held to be indigestion. It had inside it two undigested porpoises, each about three feet long.

Francis Keith, Newcastle man, thinks he's pretty lucky. He had an operation for a kidney complaint, got through it all right, then had a relapse, swallowed his tongue and went black. His heart stopped beating and he was as good as dead. A resident doctor at the hospital made an incision in his diaphragm, grabbed his heart and massaged it until it started pumping again. Now Keith is on the way to recovery.

Australia's first Field Marshal, Sir Thomas Blamey, who led the Australian forces during the last war, had to accept his new honour in unmarital circumstances. He's been seriously ill in hospital for some time and he received his Field Marshal's baton in bed at a special ceremony in the hospital.

Art has been a controversial subject all over the world, what with forgeries and confused interpretations. Even in Sydney there's been a mild flutter. Mr. A. G. Dunlop has a painting, sent out from Scotland, of Cornelius van der Geest. The head and shoulders closely resemble the head and shoulders of another painting of Van der Geest which is in the National Gallery, London. Part, but not all of the London painting are attributed to Van Dyck and now it's being argued that the Sydney painting might be an original Van Dyck.

These days enterprising people are looking for uranium rather than gold. In the Northern Territory, by the Ferguson River, two men have found what seems to be a large deposit of uranium in a massive formation of ore along a huge face of rock.

Samples sent in have been verified as being radio-active and Government physicists, who have been working on the Rum Jungle field, discovered in the Northern Territory about a year ago, will inspect the new field. The Federal Government has offered awards of from £1,000 to £25,000 for the discovery of uranium.

New method

Strikes are no longer the weapon only of the workers. In Melbourne a well known book-maker bought a truck with which he was dissatisfied. He parked it outside the distributors from whom he bought it with a conspicuous notice of complaint. "I want to get rid of this 'nice truck'." Only things wrong with it are: Faulty gear box, faulty steering box, faulty exhaust blown four gaskets in five weeks; tyres scrubbed from both front wheels in first four months; both doors locks repaired, etc. etc. Advised by management to take truck to other garage for repairs. The owner says he'll keep the truck parked outside the distributors until he gets a new one or a refund of his money. The distributors say that they can't give free service to the trucks they sell for ever.

Another strike has been successful. A while back drivers of heavy trucks undertook a regulation strike in Sydney and refused to travel above the 15 m.p.h. permitted heavy trucks. There was a frightful traffic hold-up, a real jam.

Now the trucks are permitted to travel a 25 m.p.h. in the outer suburbs.

A salesman for a rum making firm seems to have hit upon a good stunt to promote business. He's been in the habit of putting little alluring gifts between the top of the cork and the tin-foil seal on the rum bottles. One of his gifts was a lottery ticket. The ticket won a prize of £1,000, but no one knows where the bottle is. It was sent somewhere in Victoria and the agent can't advertise the ticket in Victoria where gaming laws prevent any reference to lotteries.

Now the man is up on the rum drinking business, all the same.

Australian men (or some of them) are getting as fussy as women about their haircuts. Barbers seeking higher wages and better conditions from the Arbitration Court said that some men even bring in photographs of hair styles they fancy, ask the barber to cut their locks in like manner. Wives and girl friends are blamed to some extent, because, the barbers say, they take a fancy to the hair-style of some film star and nag their husbands or boy-friends into following them. Main blame is put on the shoulders of the American servicemen who were in Australia during the war with hair styles that made the flesh of the local "short-back-and-a-side" boys tremble with envy.



"All right, all right, Daddy will go and sack somebody if that will keep you quiet!"

Inside information

By Mercury

The United States has sent a secret note to China through the Government of India, declaring that she has no desire to annex Formosa.

Soviet advisers to the North Korean army is Lt-General G. Kozlov, who was commander of the Russian occupation forces in Korea.

Marshall Aid administration have asked Britain to restore part of the 25 per cent cut that began last January in luxury imports from the U.S.

Munich airport is to become an American jet fighter base.

Malta hopes that Princess Elizabeth will visit the island again in November and take her two children with her.

France is alarmed by reports that Communists in China have established contacts with the state of Vietnam, French protectorate.

Expect Mr. Bevin to favour a West German contribution to defence which he speaks at the meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in New York.

Persia has asked the Soviet to return Persian gold sent to Moscow during the war for safe keeping.

Turkey is likely to be elected to the Security Council.

A military college for study of Scandinavia has been established in Leningrad under Police General Krouglikov.

Truman does not expect an attack on Yugoslavia by satellite countries to be made this year.

Britain will reopen discussions on credits with Yugoslavia.

South Africa will open a 300 mile range for testing guided missiles in the Namib Desert.

Leaders of the Cyprus Communist Party have been taking courses in self-government in Prague.

Mr. Ernest Davies, Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office, after visiting Belgrade and Athens, hopes for a speeding-up of Greek-Yugoslav rapprochement.

Expect renewed activities by Greek Communist guerrillas. The Communist radio has increased its broadcasting to Greece by eight hours weekly.

Pandit Nehru has received a proposal from Communist China for a joint settlement on the future status of Tibet.

Russia kept her first team of athletes out of the Brussels meeting. She is holding them back for a supreme effort at the 1952 Olympic Games.

Poland is prolonging military service to two years and secretly calling up two age groups at once. This increases Marshal Rokossovsky's armed forces by 300,000 to a total of 850,000.

Arab countries have offered to vote in favour of Spain joining UN if Latin American states will support them in their claims against Israel.

Turkey will be a main topic when the Foreign Ministers of the U.S., Britain and France meet in Washington.

They will discuss plans to include Turkey in Atlantic Pact defence.

The Duke of Edinburgh will pay a courtesy visit to the President of Turkey in the near future.

The U.S. is reopening 15 military airfields in Germany.

General MacArthur will order a purge of Communists who have slipped into high posts in the Japanese police.

More diplomats of Soviet satellites are to be quartered in state boarding houses when in Western Europe. Their salaries will be banked at home.

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30oz tin \$1.55 per tin

"Brooks" Pears

30oz tin \$1.55 per tin

"Myror" Fruit Cup

20oz bot. \$2.00 per bot.

"Bakela" Vegetable Land

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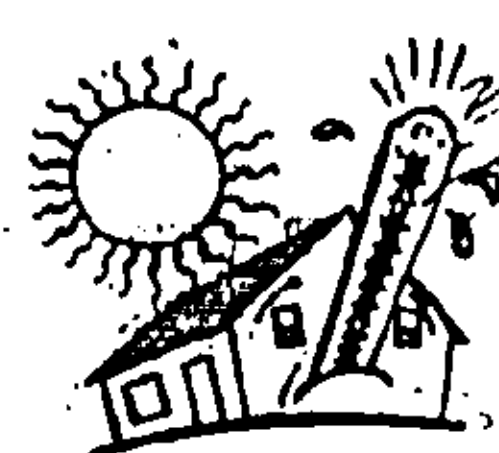
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Between Ourselves

SHADES OF THE NIGHT

By Christine Jackson

Putting the clock back an hour today brings us face to face with the fact that autumn evenings are once more with us—together with the query: "What to wear for cocktails and dancing?"

Overseas fashion houses predict evening styles for the cooler weather that are unexaggerated, with either a straight silhouette or daintily bouffant, teamed with the new duster coat, seven-eighths long, straight-cut and generally in velvet.

The ever-popular cocktail suit, together with the more formal short evening dress (combined as one with jackets, stoles or boleros, which take off to show narrow shoulder straps or camisole tops) are either narrow—best for cocktails and on to the theatre, or full skirted—best for cocktails and on to dine and dance.

A Frederick Stark original for those who prefer the former line features a pencil slim skirt and camisole top in steel-grey taffeta with coral chenille interweave to give a laced effect. The shoulder straps are in plain taffeta, and the ensemble is completed by a lousé coral velvet coat with lattice lining.

Duchess rayon taffeta and black velvet trim, tiny sleeves, scoop neckline, a fitted bodice with a row of tiny buttons to the waist, top off the new short front and low-dipped back of the skirt.

And finally—for the really grand evening, Rima introduces layers and layers of beige net falling in deep folds to form the sweeping skirt. The fitted bodice with cleaving V-neckline and shoestring straps gleams heavily with pearl and jet embroidery, making it unnecessary for over-heavy jewellery but a perfect foil for long gloves and a delicate hint of perfume.

RECIPES

Paella a la Valenciana

(Rice with chicken, shellfish, etc.)
Ingredients: Young chickens (rabbits are a good substitute), shellfish, lobster, crab, clams, and mussels. In Spain a number of small shellfish similar to cockles or winkles are used. They are not found in this country. Pens, small globe artichokes, string beans, rice, 1 or 2 cloves of garlic, a good pinch of saffron, 1/4 bay leaf, salt, pepper, oil.

Method: The chicken should be jointed in 6 or 8 pieces and fried in a deep frying pan in a little oil until a golden brown.

The chopped garlic is then added, and the rice, which after a minute or so is moistened with boiling water. Next are added the beans, pens, the bottoms of the artichokes, cut in quarters, and the shellfish and cooked shellfish.

The whole is highly seasoned with salt, pepper, bay leaf and saffron. Cook on a fairly brisk fire, stirring and mixing frequently.

When the rice has absorbed all the water and is dry, with each grain quite separate, the dish is ready and should be served at once in the pan in which it was cooked.

Mexican Chicken Stew

1 1/2 lb. chicken
1/4 cup butter or shortening
2 medium sized onions, chopped
1 10-oz. bottle green olives, pitted
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 large can mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt, or more
1 teaspoon sugar

Flour to thicken gravy

1 green chili pepper, if desired

Cut up chicken as for fricassee.

Salt, pepper, and dredge with flour. Brown lightly in fat. Remove and add chopped onions, tomatoes, olives, sugar, and chili powder. Add green chili pepper, if desired. Simmer 10 minutes, then add chicken and liquid from can of mushrooms with enough cold water to cover the chicken.

Simmer about 1 1/2 hours, or until chicken is tender. Add mushrooms, and for every cup of liquid stir in 1 tablespoon flour mixed smooth with cold water. Simmer 10 minutes longer.

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Hot Potato Salad

5 medium-sized potatoes, cooked

in jackets

5 slices bacon

1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped onions

2 to 3 tablespoons flour

3/4 cup vinegar

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Paprika

1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1/2 teaspoon celery seed

1. Peel cooked potatoes and break into small chunks with a fork or pair of forks (some prefer to let



U.S. as a woman sees it

The chiefs of New York's exclusive Plaza Hotel were on their toes recently, for there was a critic in the house—the owner of one of the most famous of New Orleans' famous restaurants.

Just to make things tougher for them, she is a woman, which must have been a little hard to take, since men are supposed to be the best cooks when it comes down to real food.

Dark and dynamic Madame Germaine Cazenave Wells is the daughter of French-born Count Arnaud Cazenave, who founded Arnaud's restaurant in the Vieux Carre.

She is now the owner of the restaurant and tours the country periodically to find new ideas in eating.

"My father always had such a wonderful time serving food," says Mrs. Wells. "He used to say 'cooking was the soul of civility at all times and to all ages'."

When she gets bored Mrs. Wells thinks up a new dish just the way other women re-trim a hat.

She described a sauce for ham dishes which might have lots of other possibilities for gala occasions, even if ham isn't exactly lurking on your grocer's shelves.

"First we sliced tiny white onions," she says, "and sautéed them in butter. Then we added some flour to make a nice roux."

Then Mrs. Wells decided to add a teaspoon of prepared mustard (French), a tablespoon of tarragon vinegar, a glass of white wine and a glass of champagne.

"I tell you, that was the best sauce I ever tasted," says the New Orleans restaurateur.

potatoes cool before cutting). Slip

bacon into 1/4-inch pieces and cook

slowly in skillet until crisp.

Remove bacon bits from pan

and drain on paper. To the hot

fat add chopped onions.

Cook slowly, covered, for 5

minutes. Remove and add onions

to potatoes. Add the bacon.

To hot fat, add flour and mix to

a smooth paste, then add vinegar

and water and cook to a smooth

sauce.

Add seasonings. Pour hot sauce

which has been cooked 2 to 3

minutes over the potatoes (which

should be hot), mix, gently but

completely, and serve at once.

Do you find yourself pressing a seam on the collar of the shirt, checking labels, hunting for your scissors in the drawer of the bureau and scrambling for a reel of black cotton in your stocking drawer?

In that case you are not unlike some of your sewing sisters in the U.S.

Miss Linn, clothing specialist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, thinks something ought to be done about it.

Nearly half—yes, 49 per cent—of the women in the U.S. make some or all of their clothes at home, many of them even tackling ambitious projects such as coats and suits, and Miss Linn comes up with the suggestion that the old Victorian "sewing room" wasn't at all a bad idea.

If it isn't possible to set aside a room in which to keep sewing machine, tailor's dummy, sewing basket, and all the trappings of dressmaking at least see that they are centralised, she says.

Have a built-in storage cabinet to hold them, preferably in the living room which usually has a good light. All too often the machine is in some dark corner which is both bad for your eyes and the future of the garment you are making, Miss Linn tells us.

There is a mink running round loose in Chicago.

It's a valuable mink, worth all of £85, and the Associated Fur Industries of Chicago would like to get it back.

The missing mink, whose coat in plain old-fashioned brown, appeared recently at a fashion show in Chicago with two other minks whose fashionable light coats were supposed to show the audience the new pastel shades they will be wearing this winter.

It is felt that the brown mink, hearing the bursts of applause with which his snooty light-coloured brothers were greeted, suffered a severe attack of jealousy and slipped away from his cage at the first opportunity.

The secretary of the Associated Fur Industries of Chicago is quite upset.

He wants the absent mink to know that even if his fur is just plain brown, lots of people still prefer it that way, and has posted a notice saying: "All is forgiven. Come home."

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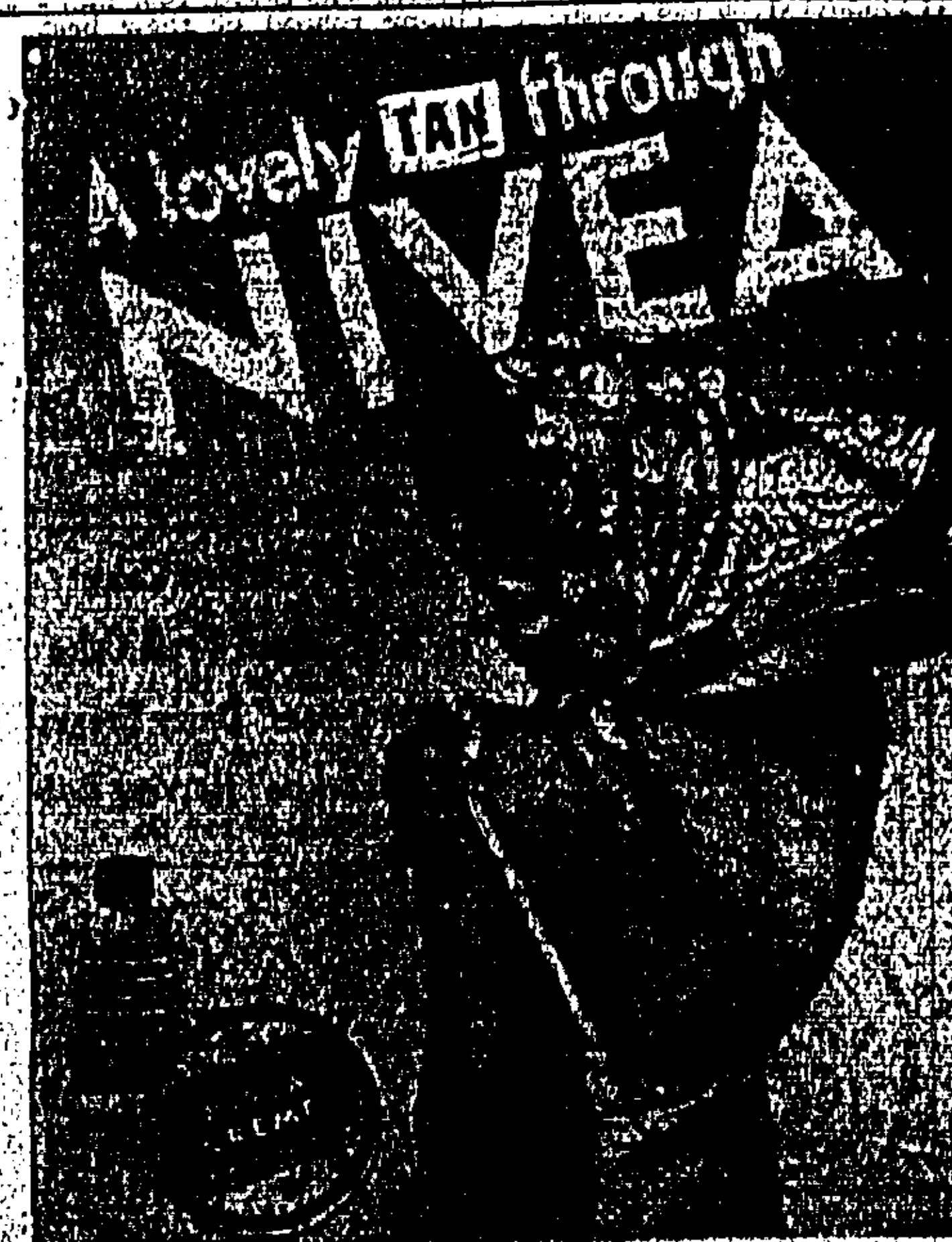
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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

FACIALS ARE REFRESHING

By Gloria Grey.

There is nothing more refreshing and invigorating than a facial. Those of us who have rested comfortably whilst an expert in a beauty salon gave us a facial and made us feel like "a million dollars", know only too well the benefit derived from it.

What about giving yourself one in your own home? By devoting about half an hour once a week, you will find that your skin looks clear and radiant. Choose a time when you can really relax, for it is all part of the treatment.

On a shoestring: rejuvenating worn slipcover

By DOLORES BOLAND

We just rejuvenated a sofa slipcover which was worn at the arm sections. Since slipcovers usually begin to show wear at these points, we thought you might be interested in the following alteration, which was not difficult.

The slipcover material could not be matched, so the back section of the cover was used for new arm sections. A new back was made from plain fabric which matched the background of the flowered slipcover. The sofa is against a wall, so the plain back does not show.

You can make this alteration without refitting the cover. First, carefully rip out the back section, allowing the corded piping to stay in place against the body of the cover. Pin the cording, to keep it in place, as you rip. Stick the pins at right angles to the cording, as indicated at the bottom of the diagram.

After removing the back section, use it as a pattern to cut a new back of identical size. Mark the seam line with tailor's chalk. Pin the new back in place, with the wrong side out as indicated in the diagram. Stitch.

Now rip out the worn arm sections, allowing the cording to stay in place as before. Use these sections as a pattern. Place them on the old back section, matching the design of the fabric, if any. Mark the seam allowance. Pin and stitch in place with the same technique used for the back.

If a chair needs arm replacements, there may not be enough fabric from the back of the slipcover for both arm sections. In this case, it may be possible to use the section of the cover under the loose seat cushion for one arm. This idea can be applied to the upholstery of sofas and chairs. A fabric which blends with the upholstery, such as velvet, corduroy or antique satin, can be used for the new back.

ROUND WORLD IN GOOD HOME

Women will approve a new low-cost caravan which combines spaciousness with lightness of weight which is being produced by Northampton Caravans Ltd., of Kettering Road North, Northampton. Known as the "Gilder Flyte" it is a four-berth model weighing a little over one metric tonne. Owing to its slight increase in overall height and length and simplicity in design the caravan has more internal space than the average four-berth model.

An important feature of the caravan is its high brake efficiency of 87 per cent. This is obtained by an overrun cable operated system with 8-inch (20.32 centimetres) drums. Sleeping arrangements consist of two bunks, a folding gate-leg table and provision for a full gas oven. The basic cost of the caravan is stated to be less than £300 and its lightweight brings it within the towing capabilities of many cars between 1½ and 2 tons.

See that you have everything to hand—plenty of tissues and some cotton wool, cleansing cream, skin tonic, masque, nourishing cream and eye lotion.

Pin your hair back from your face and tie a band around it. Cleanse your skin by spreading cleansing cream over the fingers and palms of the hands and applying it with a light movement upward on the face, neck and throat—from chin up to ears, from nose outward and upward to the temples, upward between the eyes and across the forehead, inward under the eyes and over the eyelids, and lastly upward on the neck, and out around the shoulders. Be careful never to stretch the skin. Remove with tissues.

Next take a piece of cotton wool and hold under the cold water tap for a moment, and then soak in skin-toning lotion. Press this firmly into the skin, using the upward movements as described for applying the cleansing cream. Now use the cushion of the finger and pat briskly for a few minutes on the neck, from nose to mouth—pull out the cheeks and pat, and pat sides of chin to cheekbones. Use the finger-tips to tap lightly under the eyes, but the back of the hands to firmly pat under the chin.

The masque

You are now ready to apply the masque which will vary according to the type of skin. An oily skin needs a special pore masque, a yellow skin a herbal masque, and a dry skin a cream masque.

Smooth a film all over the face, neck and throat, avoiding the eyes, over which place pads soaked in eye lotion. Rest comfortably, lying quite flat, with your feet higher than your head. Really relax, so that the tired lines all disappear. The instructions will be on the masque stating the required time for it to effectively benefit your complexion. You will feel a tightening effect whilst it dries.

Remove gently with cotton wool soaked in tepid water, and notice how refreshed and stimulated the skin looks. Pat again with skin tonic before applying your make-up.

Nourishing cream

If you have the time, it is well to apply a nourishing cream in the same way as you applied the cleansing cream, but if you have given yourself a facial preparation to a special date, then leave the massaging of the nourishing cream until your bed-time routine, otherwise some of the cream might seep through your make-up.

If you are in any doubt about the type of masque to use, ask one of the chemists who stock the well-known and reputed types of cosmetics to let you study the ones they carry, as each will state the type of skin it has been created to benefit.

By continuing the treatment once a week, you will be assured that your skin is always clear and radiant and has that "alive" look that is always so admired.

In the kitchen there is plenty of cupboard space, a folding gate-leg table and provision for a full gas oven. The basic cost of the caravan is stated to be less than £300 and its lightweight brings it within the towing capabilities of many cars between 1½ and 2 tons.

Spirals by Desses



More than 500 gray gauze disks edge the spiral wrap-around skirt of this gay velvet evening gown from Jean Desses of Paris, and the cape-let that ties at one shoulder is clipped with a spiral diamond clip to point up the silhouette. The diamond jewellery is from Maille's new jewellery collection. (AP Photo).

Don't blame it on the grandparents

Do our children inherit our family characteristics of disposition as they do our physical characteristics?

My husband thinks so, and whenever some unpleasant or provoking trait shows up in the children remarks: "There's your grandfather coming out in him (or her)." I could retort by saying it is much more like one of his family's traits.

I laugh it off because I am happy-go-lucky and don't like rows; but I would like to know whether we do endow our non-physical traits—MUFF.

You can say disposition is inherited, but remember you are dealing with something of a very fluid character. Suddenly fixing a trait as being of this or that family is a fancy business, not to say spiteful—especially as the traits jumped on are the unpleasant ones.

One can detect what we call the nature of the child very early and we see that it remains constant. In that sense is the child the father of the man.

This "nature" may resemble in tendency that of a parent, grandparent, great-grandparent, but a marked trait appearing at some stage of a child's growth is more likely to be the outcome of environment than the sudden emergence of some ancestor's peculiarity.

It could happen that some of the tendencies your husband dislikes are ripostes to his own! Odd how one rarely sees one's own characteristics in one's

children. In more ways than one parents discover through their children what they themselves are really like.

Politely disagree

If meeting someone for the first time he or she makes attacking remarks about a political party or a minority race which I admire is it better to be silent or to show disagreement?

All my inclination is towards letting it pass, and I do, but it makes me feel uncomfortable and insecure.—D. H. S.

Let it pass by all means if you can do so without appearing to approve.

That's the trouble, isn't it. Your silence looks like agreement. You sacrifice loyalty to pleasant impressions.

You needn't. It really is such a mistake to consider that a difference of thought and opinion need cause awkwardness or discourtesy.

Once you get the slant of difference being 100 per cent. more stimulating, diverting, amusing, thought provoking, awakening than agreement you can go ahead. Take up your mental toll gracefully and keep the rules.

But these people who make a political attack on a first meeting are themselves rash and harsh. Let it pass yes, but only after you have shown by some word or gesture that you "wear the other coat."

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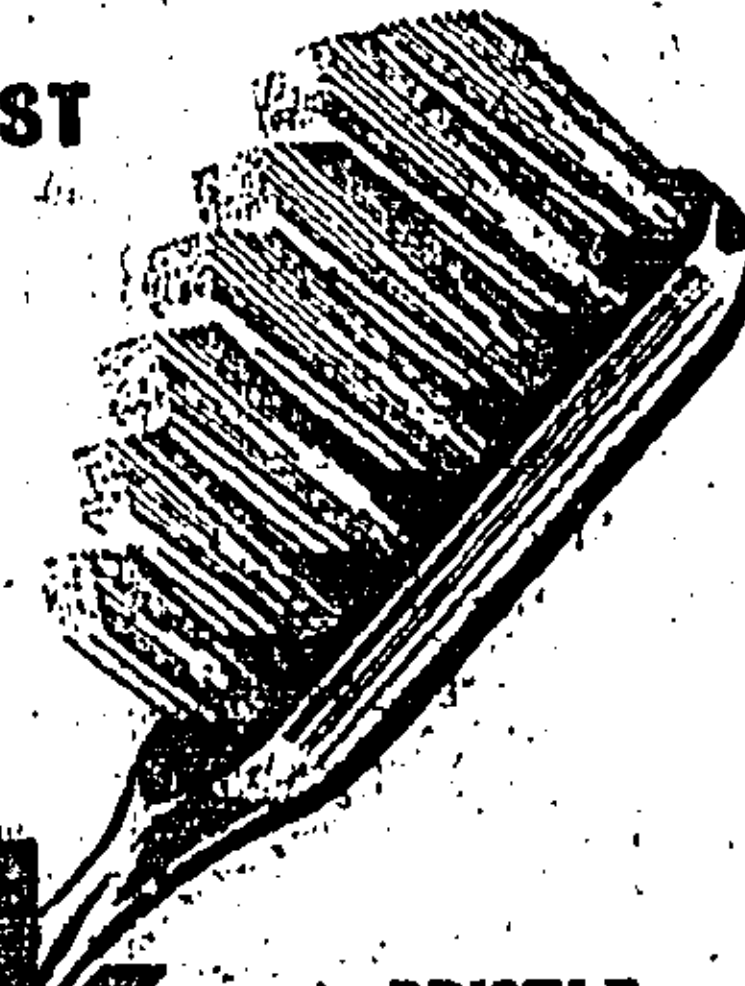
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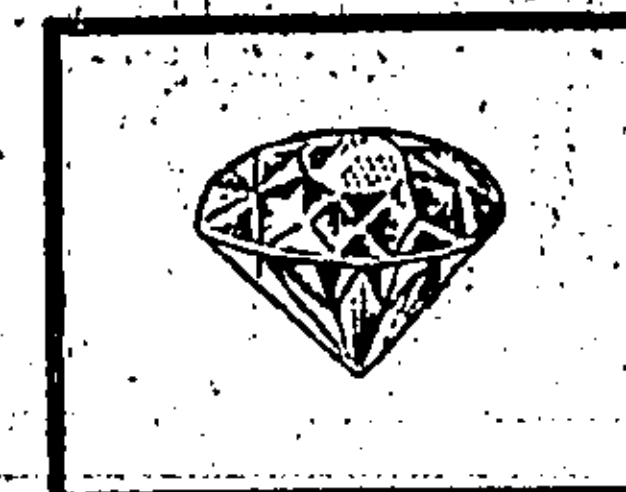
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"TABMAN"	8th Oct.	10th Oct.

* only to Singapore, Penang & Batavia

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	In Port	9th Oct.
"STRAAT BOENDA"	23rd Sept.	12th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"	20th Oct.	
"TJIBADANE"	20th Oct.	

* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	21st Sept.	21st Sept.
"STRAAT BOENDA"	8th Oct.	22nd Sept.
"TJIBADANE"		22nd Oct.

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ESTATE STRIKE SETTLED

Jakarta, September 15. The month-old strike of some 700,000 estate workers in Java and Madura ended tonight with almost complete victory for the workers after two days of labour-management talks.

The Labour Minister, Pongti Surono, who took part in the talks along with the Finance and Commerce Ministers, told the Associated Press that overall agreement had been reached.

The strike ended after the Government threw its weight behind the workers' San-upri Union in its demand for a basic daily minimum pay of three guilders.

Faced with the possibility of the Government taking over some 800 estates if they did not agree, the employers gave way. The only point the strikers did not win was their demand for full pay over the strike period. They will receive their basic pay for the time they were out. Government and Union officials appealed tonight for the workers to return to the estates on Monday. Associated Press.

HOME FINANCING ACT IN PI

Manila, September 15. Home Financing Act to enable low income families to buy lots and build their own homes was signed by President Elpidio Quirino today, thereby putting into force one of the most progressive social amelioration programmes ever adopted by Congress.

The law creates a 5,000,000 financing commission to insure against possible losses on all building loans made by lending institutions. The financing will be done entirely by bond issues, loans from Government agencies and investments from private capital. United Press.

PAYMENTS UNION AGREEMENT

Paris, September 14. The agreement on the European Payments Union is expected to be signed here early next week, probably on Tuesday.

The American Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) has indicated that it is prepared to provide the \$150,000,000 for the Union's initial working capital. This indication clears the bottleneck which had prevented earlier signature of the agreement for this currency union of the European Marshall Aid countries.

One official said that the signature of the agreement was waiting only for Turkey's reply to the ECA invitation. Reuter.

HOARDING CURB

Washington, September 15. An "inventory control" order, designed to curb hoarding of scarce war materials by United States business firms, was today issued by the National Production Authority.

This Authority was created last Sunday to channel materials into the armament effort. Officials said that the order contained a "secrecy list" of materials which threaten to cause bottlenecks and a broadly-worded prohibition against amassing more than a normal operating supply of these. Penalties of a year in prison or \$10,000 fine or both are provided.

The scarcity list included products whose purchase by Government agencies was curtailed on September 1, such as aluminum, cement, copper, lead, leather, timber, paper, synthetic and natural rubber, steel, wool and zinc. Reuter.

Jewish bank banned

Wiesbaden, September 15. The Hessian Finance Minister, Dr. Werner Hilpert, today banned the Jewish Bank for Industry and Commerce, the only Jewish bank in Western Germany, from continuing its activities.

An official statement said that the ban was imposed following an enquiry into the bank's activities by a Ministry-appointed committee last month. Since August 1 a provisional manager appointed by the Ministry had administered the bank. The Board of Managers at the time protested against this appointment as illegal.

Dr. Hilpert ordered the investigation, according to the German Press, after the bank alleged to have paid 4,000,000 marks of restitution claims to Jews in unliquidated claims whose whereabouts were unknown. The Jews' Union was to determine whether the payments were made to Jews or to other persons. Associated Press.

Australia's pulp, paper and paper board industry, with a capital of more than £15,000,000, is one of the country's most important basic undertakings. Its sound development on the use of pulp made from native eucalyptus hardwoods is a story of outstanding scientific research and tenacity in the face of export world opinion.

Paper and paper-board production was established in New South Wales as early as 1864 and Victoria in 1868. There was slow but steady progress until 1939 when production amounted to 100,000 tons.

The production snag was that this quantity was produced from waste paper and imported pulp. This made a wide and nationally necessary expansion of the industry an economic impossibility. The answer to this problem lay in the use of native hardwoods for the production of pulp.

The overseas production of paper from long-fibred softwood was so firmly established that it was impossible to produce suitable pulp from the short-fibred eucalypts. However, Australian chemists, particularly those associated with the Forestry Products Section of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, continued their experiments and finally sent a trial shipment of pulp to overseas mills for fabrication. The Australian chemists had succeeded. The pulp made paper of the requisite qualities. This occurred about 1930, after which a consolidation and rapid expansion of the industry took place.

The main processes used for paper and associated manufactures in Australia are the soda and kraft or sulphate. The sulphate process (extensively used overseas) is not used in Australia as eucalypt pulp which is acidic in nature does not respond to the requisite acid cooking, but is readily affected by the alkaline treatment used in the soda and kraft methods.

Modern mills

Australian newsprint is produced in some of the world's most modern mills. While the production of newsprint is far from meeting local demand, it is estimated that within the next 12 months, the Commonwealth will be producing 80,000 tons per annum. These are creditable figures when it is remembered that prior to 1940-41, there was no production of newsprint in Australia, all requirements were imported.

Australia at present imports approximately 50 per cent of wrapping paper (kraft, vegetable parchment and grease-proof) but planned production for 1952 is about 70,000 tons a year with estimated usage at 50,000 tons. The production of other grades of paper such as fine writing, printing, tissue and other paper is rapidly expanding, although at present unable to meet local demand. It is planned that local production will increase to 64,000 tons per annum in the next 12 months, while by 1952 production is estimated at 84,000 tons. It is a credit to the production management of these types of paper that at present prices for local papers are 10 per cent lower than imported ones.

At present, Australian mills produce approximately 90,000 tons of pulp a year against a total demand of 130,000 tons for the industry; the bulk of imported pulp is used to mix with the local product. It is anticipated that the expansion of the paper and board industry by 1952 will need 150,000 tons of pulp a year. This increased demand will be met by continuous pulp mill expansion, together with a certain tonnage of imported pulp.

Planned supply

The question of timber conservation and extensive plans for reforestation is necessarily bound up with the paper industry. The demand for timber may be gauged by the fact that it takes three tons of timber to make one ton of paper.

The pulp-making is being safeguarded in the matter of a continuous and planned supply of raw material.

Most of the machinery used in paper-making is imported chiefly from Canada and the United Kingdom, but an increasing part of the equipment used in pulp making is being manufactured in Australia.

Detailed investigation suggests that, although Australian paper production is at present below local demand, the rapid development of the industry, together with competitive costs may reasonably soon provide an exportable surplus, particularly of fine printing and writing papers.

Synthetic rubber production

Washington, September 15. President Harry Truman has ordered the production of synthetic rubber at Government-owned plants to be stepped up to capacity to meet defence needs.

Mr. W. Stuart Symington, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board, said the order will raise the output of so-called general service rubber another 80,000 tons annually. That would increase annual production to 200,000 tons compared to 120,000 tons prior to September 1 when the first 80,000 increase in production was ordered.

Mr. Symington told the Senate Armed Services Sub-Committee of the Presidential order. Mr. Allen Grant, President of the C. F. Wilson Company of New York, rubber importers, told the Sub-Committee the Government could have bought stockpiled rubber last November at 10 cents a pound, but now must pay 65 cents owing to the increase in the world demand. Associated Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 15. Vigorous demand for radio television and car stocks gave the entire market a mild lift today.

Closing prices were at or near the best levels of the day.

Car shares made a late but strong start. Gains in the two groups ranged to an extreme of about \$3 a share.

During the morning heavy profit-taking sales welled up prices but on the whole the liquidation was well absorbed. The setback, small though it was, pushed the price level down from a four-cent high reached on Thursday.

Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 226.85; 15 Rails 60.74; 10 Utilities 32.21.

Closing quotations:

American Can	100 1/2
" Smelting	83 1/2
" Telephone	151 1/2
" Tobacco	64 1/2
" Waterworks	3 1/2
Anacosta Copper	30 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14
Bendix Aviation	50 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43
Borg-Warner	36
Borden Co.	50 1/2

Opening action in the market was very similar to yesterday. Selling orders flooded the exchange and for a couple of minutes behind the ticker tape fell behind reporting transactions from the floor. Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, September 15. Prices dropped on the Board of Trade today following news of the Allied invasion in Korea. Selling pounded the market all day and the trend was consistently downward. Soybeans and wheat took the worst beating.

The pattern pretty much reversed what happened when Korea first burst onto the conscience of traders. Then, prices rose with soybeans leading. It was the story of war causing buying of cereals as an inflation hedge, and of possible peace cheating selling.

Wheat closed 2 1/2 to 3/4 lower. Wheat futures moved over a fairly wide range in nervous dealing today. Recurrent surges of hedging and commission house selling based on the better Korean war news checked rallying tendencies in the market.

Futures closed \$1.95 a bushel higher to 85 cents lower. October 41.12-15. November 40.88-39. December 40.19-21. January 35.68. February 35.27 nominal. Middling spot 42.07. Associated Press.

INDIA'S FINANCE MINISTER

Paris, September 15. India's Finance Minister, Sir Chittambara Dasappa, who presided over the fifth annual session of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund here, leaves for London on Sunday to attend the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference.

Sir Benegal Rao, India's Governor on the World Bank, and other members of the Indian delegation will also leave for London on Sunday. Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London, September 15. An early buyer interest in the London Stock Exchange today was later checked by uncertainty due to talk of the possibility of a general election in Britain. This led to an easing down of prices generally, with British Government bonds off from Thursday's quotations.

Leading industrial shares, bolstered by the defence programme, maintained their firmness. Iron and steel shares, which had been rated at a discount, picked up.

The Financial Times' Index was 115.8, up 0.4, a new 1950 high. Associated Press.

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, September 15. The cotton textile market was strong today as prices continued to inch upward. However, activity was limited, with some mills still withdrawn from the market completely.

The wool goods market was firm. Additional mills announced higher prices. One important producer raised prices 32 1/2 cents to \$1.53 a pound, compared with prices prevailing in late August. United Press.

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UNION WARNING ON INFLATION

Brussels, September 15. The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) called tonight for international co-operation under UN guidance to keep down prices of primary products.

The Confederation, with 50,000,000 affiliated members, pointed out the dangers of a "serious inflationary spiral" which, it said, is threatening Western countries.

It recommended the conclusion of international agreements to combat this tendency. The recommendation followed a two-day meeting of an emergency committee which included President Paul Finet and Secretary-General J. H. Oldenbroek.

Mr. Oldenbroek, addressing a Press conference after the meeting, said the ICFTU was almost certain to be represented when talks on the Schuman plan for the pooling of Europe's coal and steel industries begin, as 90 per cent of the workweek are attributed to the Confederation. Associated Press.

UNION ANTI-RED POLICY

Brussels, September 15. The new and Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) today said that French, Italian, Greek and North African longshoremen were ready to join an ICFTU drive against Communist-led strikes.

ICFTU announced that it would hold a regional conference in Mexico City under the sponsorship of the Mexican Government. The ICFTU would take part in the United Nations Asian meeting in Korea the same month. United Press.

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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	6 p.m. 18th Sept.
"YOKOHAMA"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 19th Sept.
"YOKOHAMA"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 22nd Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 24th Sept.

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"YOKOHAMA"	Tsingtao	18th Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 18th Sept.
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ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	20th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Kure	22nd/23rd Sept.
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"CHANGSHA"	Japan	8th Oct.

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Cup winners



Shown above is the soccer team of the 27th Company, RAMC, Bowen Road, which beat 33rd General Hospital 3-2 in the final of the RAMC Association Soccer Tournament to win the 'Ayerat-McKenna' Cup. ('China Mail' photo).

Baseball:

Tigers beat Yankees to jump back into first place

New York, September 15.

Out of the ranks of baseball's forgotten men came Hank Borowy today, pitching the Detroit Tigers back into first place with a 9-7 victory over the New York Yankees and stopping Johnny Mize cold after he had hit three straight home runs.

Borowy, pitching against the Yankees for the second time since they cast him adrift five years ago, came into the middle of a crashing slugfest in the sixth inning and stopped the Yankees with just one scratch single the rest of the way.

Striking out Mize was Borowy's main feat, but he also whiffed Mares in the tail-end of the game. He previously had worked only a short stretch of relief against the Yankees in New York late last month.

The Red Sox snapped the eight-game winning streak of the upstart seventh place Browns, beating them 12-9 to stay a game and a half behind the Tigers though they stayed in third place a game behind the Yankees.

Ted Williams returned to full duty for the first time since his injury in the All-Star game and indicated that his cracked elbow was sound again by bashing his 26th homer, good for three runs, plus three singles.

Kick in the pants

In the National League, the Cardinals gave the pennant hopes of the second place Dodgers another kick in the pants by defeating them 6-2. George Mauer going the route for the first time since June 23 to beat Don Newcombe.

It was Newcombe's first loss to St. Louis after four wins this year.

The Philadelphia Phillies increased their National League lead to seven and a half games by beating Cincinnati twice in a twilight doubleheader.

The Phils won the opener 2-1 in a contest marred by an accident to Philadelphia pitcher John Church, who was hit in the face by Ted Kluszewski's line drive and taken to a nearby hospital.

The nightcap

The nightcap went 10 innings before the Phils won 8-7. With the score tied at 5-5, Herman Wehrman took up the pitching for the Reds in the ninth, while Jim Konstanty came on for the Phils. Each pitched scoreless ball until the 18th when both teams scored twice.

Ed Brant relieved Wehrman in the 18th and was the loser, while Bill Donnelly, who succeeded Konstanty in the 10th was the winner.

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Cincinnati (1st game)	4	5
Philadelphia	5	7
Winning pitcher: Ken Heintz		
Man. loser: William Hamel		
Cincinnati (2nd game)	2	15
Philadelphia	15	2
Winning pitcher: Bill Donnelly		
Man. loser: Ed Brant		

Speedway Champion victim of hate campaign

By HAROLD MAYES

Speedway, the family sport which doesn't rely on betting to make the turnstiles click, in which everyone watches for the sheer love of the game, is in grave danger of losing its good name.

Not because there's a change of heart with the majority, who'll tell you there's nothing to better its thrill-appeal, but because of a band of irresponsible hot-heads who are conducting their own hate campaign against the world champion, Wembley's Tommy Price.

Almost everywhere in London Tommy has ridden, since that night in June when he lost a scratch race in rather unusual circumstances and was booed for his pains, he's been getting it in the neck from a certain noisy section of the crowd.

These attacks have been unwarranted. As far as can be seen there's only one thing about his methods which might get the crazy gang on the raw, and that is his style of wide riding which pushes out others who challenge him towards the fence.

Let it be made quite clear that he doesn't push them into the fence, that he does nothing which contravenes the rules, or he would soon hear about it from the stewards, and that invariably the rider who has been beaten by these tactics goes and shakes him by the hand when the race is over.

At home he has been pestered with telephone calls by people who weren't exactly well-wishers, as well as a fairly heavy bag of anonymous mail.

But the pip letter came from a man who gave his address, and signed it. It said:

"I'm sorry to hear of your recent injury. Next time I hope you break your neck."

If that's what the game is coming to, it's time these hundreds of thousands of enthusiasts who love it for its own sake got right down to the job of educating the rowdies and doing everything to drown their cat-calls with rousing cheers.

Personal pleasure

What's more, in the circumstances, nothing would give me more personal pleasure than to see such a really grand sportsman as Tommy Price retain his world title on September 21. Good luck to him!

Nobody is awaiting the announcement of the England team for the match in Belfast, on

Taipei reaction to Big Three decision

Taipei, September 16.

The Nationalist Government may shortly ask the Big Three to clarify their reported decision to seek settlement of the Formosan question by "peaceful means."

The question may not be put formally until it reaches the United Nations discussion stage but it was being asked today unofficially.

And those who asked the question provided their own answer by posing another. How does anyone in the Democratic world expect to reach a peaceful settlement on any issue involved with Communist aggression.

Nationalist official quarters would not permit direct quotations or allow any of their remarks to be attributed to them. But more than one official source in discussing the decisions reported reached in American, British and French conferences declared Nationalist China's view is this: On what basis can any Western Power whose armed forces are now fighting under the United Nations flag in Korea or any country which sought to deal with Russia in search of a peaceful settlement or any of the many political questions which have arisen since the end of the last war, and hope that the Chinese Reds and the Russians will permit a "peaceful" solution of Formosa?

One source pointed out that it is possible, of course, that the Big Three Foreign Ministers may be seeking the results of their talks to diplomatic politeness. But he added, if that is true, what purpose can be served by keeping their people and ours in the dark about how they hope to reach such a solution?

On the appointment of General George Marshall to succeed Mr. Louis Johnson as Defence Secretary some see the possibility that General Marshall might have mellowed in his personal opinions of Nationalist China. But the majority of those contacted have their doubts. They take the view that General Marshall will influence Mr. Acheson, Secretary of State, rather than the other way around.—United Press.

GBS BULLETINS "TONED DOWN"

Luton, Bedfordshire, September 16.

From today onwards bulletins on the condition of Mr. George Bernard Shaw in hospital here since September 11, will be "toned down" doctors have announced.

They have reached this decision because the aged playwright insists on listening to news broadcasts which include news bulletins about his condition.

The doctors feared that should the bulletins announce lack of progress, it might have an adverse effect on his will to recover.

Mr. Shaw broke a thigh bone in a fall while pottering in the garden of his home on September 11. The latest bulletin issued yesterday, said a long-standing kidney complaint had returned.

Mr. Shaw was comfortable, but "not well," it stated.

TROPICAL STORM

Manila, September 16.

A tropical storm with maximum winds of 40 miles per hour in the centre is moving toward the Northern tip of Luzon at the rate of 10 to 15 miles an hour, the Philippines Weather Bureau said today.

At 2 p.m. Manila time the centre was located 100 miles south-east of Aparri, moving in a north-westerly direction at 10 to 15 miles an hour. The storm was expected to reach the Philippines by September 17.

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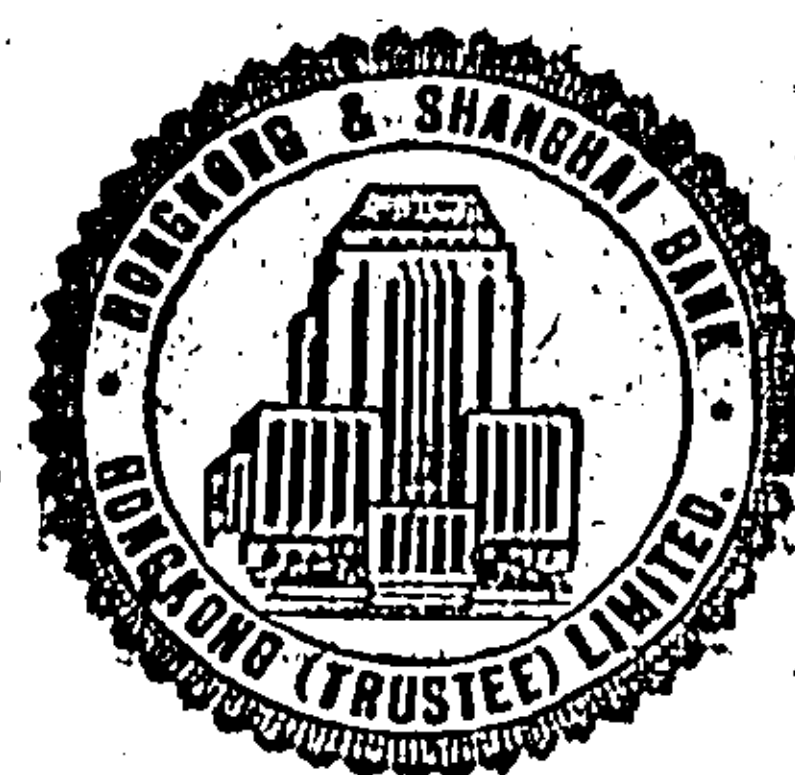
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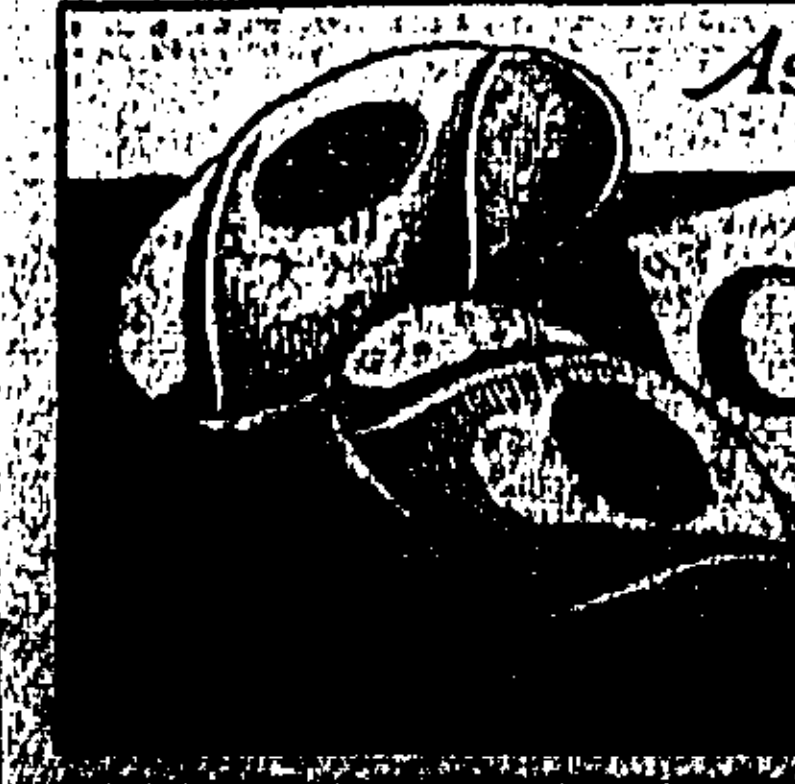
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IRC IN STRONG POSITION FOR TITLE

KCC score easy victory over PRC

Indian Recreation Club went a step nearer towards winning the First Division Lawn Bowls League Championship yesterday when they beat the Hong Kong Football Club at Sookunpoo by 31 shots, the final score being 71-40.

The Indians won on all rinks, scoring the maximum five points and now need four points from their last game against Kowloon Cricket Club to win the title.

At Cox's Road, Kowloon, Cricket Club easily beat the Police Recreation Club by 41 shots, the final score being 84-43. The home team won on all rinks.

At Hung Hom, Kowloon Dock Club made a clean sweep in their match against Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 24 shots, the final score being 73-49.

In the remaining First Division game, Club de Recreo "White" completed their fixtures for the current season with a grand win over Craigengower Cricket Club at King's Park by 10 shots, the final score being 67-57.

Craigengower Cricket Club and Police Recreation Club completed their Third Division League fixtures yesterday.

The former beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by nine shots, while the latter Club was held to a drawn game by Club de Recreo, each side scoring 60 shots. The Police, however, won on two rinks.

Talkoo Dock Club beat Kowloon Dock Club in a friendly match on all rinks and by the score of 60-52.

Hong Kong Cricket Club were held to a drawn game by United Service Recreation Club at Chater Road, each side scoring 52 shots.

FIRST DIVISION

IRC-HKFC

The Indian Recreation Club once again scored the maximum five points at Sookunpoo yesterday in their First Division Lawn Bowls League match against Hong Kong Football Club, winning on all rinks and by 31 shots, the final score being 71-40.

IRC	HKFC
M. I. Razaek	A. McAlpine
A. A. Razaek	E. Wallwork
K. M. Razaek	W. V. Field
U. A. Razaek	M. N. Razaek
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. R. Minu	A. W. Hircok
J. Hosen	E. Tuck
M. B. Hassan	B. Blackford
A. K. Minu	N. J. Hobbington
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. Yusuf	T. O. Morgan
E. R. Marker	A. L. Roberts
K. M. Omar	J. Watson
A. M. Omar	T. M. Pilo
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	71 Total 49

KCC-PRC

Winning on all rinks, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club in their First Division League Lawn Bowls game at Cox's Road yesterday by 21 shots, the final score being 84-43.

KCC	PRC
G. R. Rossielet	F. Channing
E. A. Rossielet	T. Goodman
E. P. Guest	C. Pile
W. Hong Tilling	W. McHardy
(Skip)	(Skip)
V. C. Labrum	S. Marvin
F. R. Kermani	C. Pope
J. N. Wong	H. Brown
E. C. Fletcher	W. Cameron
(Skip)	(Skip)
George Leo	T. Kavanagh
J. R. Robertson	J. Perkins
J. Orem	W. Hillier
A. J. Kew	C. Downman
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	84 Total 43

KDC-KBGC

Entertaining the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a First Division League Lawn Bowls match at Hung Hom yesterday, the Kowloon Dock Club beat their guests by 24 shots, the final score being 73-49.

KDC	KBGC
J. Bieker	J. W. Tindall
C. Hutchison	J. C. Moyne
W. Marshall	W. C. Simpson
W. McCall	L. Sykes
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Riley	L. Gadd
A. Campbell	C. Thompson
R. Morrison	G. C. Norman
A. Pearson	E. Greenwood
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Davidson	J. Dinneen
H. Cooper	D. Trill
V. Ramsay	V. Chittenden
A. Marshall	A. G. Eastman
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	73 Total 49

Rec. "W"—CCC

In a First Division Lawn Bowls League match played at King's Park yesterday, Club de Recreo "White" beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 10 shots, the final score being 67-57.

Rec. "W"	CCC
H. R. Pinna	D. A. Rozario
A. M. Alves	G. J. Jorga
C. P. Basto	G. A. Souza
C. Roza Pereira	J. Landolt
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. M. V. Ribeiro	W. Hout Choy
P. A. Costa	S. L. Leonard
G. A. Noronha	J. W. Leonard
A. M. Souza	A. E. Cones
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. S. Silva	F. Lee
J. P. Xavier	J. H. Xavier
M. A. Baptista	E. O. Arcuill
H. A. Ozerio	W. Orley
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	67 Total 57

THIRD DIVISION

PRC-Recreio

The Third Division Lawn Bowls League match between Police Recreation Club and Club de Recreo at Happy Valley yesterday ended in a draw, each side scoring 60 shots. The home team, however, won on two rinks and thus scored three out of five points.

PRC	Recreio
C. Askew	A. A. Gutierrez
W. Gillies	G. A. Pinna
J. Hayward	S. E. Souza
T. Hensley	D. C. Alves
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Finney	S. A. Colacao
R. Mackreth	J. A. Victor
G. Arliss	S. E. Souza
E. Jones	L. A. Rozario
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Russell	A. Silva
A. Evans	C. A. Noronha
T. Ross	M. Roza
G. Willerton	J. J. Basto
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	60 Total 60

CCC-HKERC

Entertain Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in their Third Division Lawn Bowls League match at Happy Valley yesterday, Craigengower Cricket Club beat the visitors by nine shots and on two rinks, the final score being 64-55.

CCC	HKERC
A. H. Ismail	G. Crawford
L. I. Shul-wing	J. O. Stokes
P. K. Lau	F. A. Golding
C. W. Lam	G. T. Padgett
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Greenslade	E. Poulson
M. J. Divecha	J. Roscoe
G. S. Ladd	J. P. Barron
M. J. Medina	J. K. Sloan
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. S. Ismail	J. K. Mundy
F. Ferreira	W. Stoker
H. W. Handill	W. Macfarlane
A. J. Coelho	A. G. Gardner
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	64 Total 55

FRIENDLIES

HKCC-USRC

The friendly lawn bowls game between Hong Kong Cricket Club and United Services Recreation Club at Chater Road yesterday ended in a draw, each side scoring 62 shots.

HKCC	USRC
J. Bieker	J. W. Tindall
C. Hutchison	J. C. Moyne
W. Marshall	W. C. Simpson
W. McCall	L. Sykes
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Riley	L. Gadd
A. Campbell	C. Thompson
R. Morrison	G. C. Norman
A. Pearson	E. Greenwood
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Davidson	J. Dinneen
H. Cooper	D. Trill
V. Ramsay	V. Chittenden
A. Marshall	A. G. Eastman
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	73 Total 49

LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	Shots
IRC (3) 71 HKFC (0) 40	
KCC (3) 84 PRC (0) 43	
Rec "W" (3) 67 CCC (1) 57	

THIRD DIVISION	Shots
PRC (2) 60 Recreio (1) 60	
CCC (2) 64 HKERC (1) 55	

FRIENDLIES	Shots
HKCC (2) 62 USRC (1) 52	
TDC (3) 66 KBGC (0) 41	
PRC (3) 61 Visitors (0) 52	

League tables

FIRST DIVISION	Shots
IRC 15 13 2 0 235 0 58	
Rec "W" 14 11 3 0 179 0 513	
Rec "W" 15 10 5 3 211 0 435	
KCC 12 7 5 0 32 0 307	
CCC 13 6 7 0 37 0 33	
HKFC 13 4 8 1 0 95 28	
KBGC 13 6 7 0 0 38 263	
PRC 13 2 10 1 0 111 19	
PAC 14 1 13 0 0 252 85	

THIRD DIVISION	Shots
IRC 12 9 3 0 138 0 383	
KCC 12 8 4 0 121 0 374	
HKERC 12 6 6 1 23 0 31	
PRC 12 6 6 1 0 50 323	
Recreio 12 5 6 1 0 62 281	
CCC 12 5 7 0 1 17 243	
KCC 12 2 3 1 0 130 193	

HKCC	USRC
W. Sewell	M. Mounton
R. T. Smith	J. C. Campbell
F. Howarth	M. Edwards
P. S. Cassidy	K. Johnston
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. A. Edwards	A. Dyson
S. Parson	H. King
F. D. Angus	R. A. Edwards
D. Phillips	A. Slade
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Whitman	J. A. Richards
J. C. Mount	E. Elliott
P. Kennedy	B. W. Armiger
H. F. Shield	A. E. Hawkins
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	52 Total 52

TDC-KDC

Playing a friendly game of lawn bowls at Quarry Bay yesterday, Talkoo Dock Club beat Kowloon Dock Club by 26 shots, the final score being 66-41.

TDC	KDC
B. G. Baker	W. Chambers
C. M. McLennan	W. Bailey
C. Bounrad	W. Gaffney
S. J. Pollock	A. E. Elliott
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Steven	W. Stronach
J. A. Smith	L. McCall
J. B. Baxter	V. H. White
J. H. Kimbrough	J. Revie
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. H. Clayton	W. Banks
C. K. Koo	J. H. Burbeck
W. McCall	J. McVayre
W. McKie	W. McMaster
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	66 Total 41

New U.S. liners fitted out as troopships

Washington, September 16. Four passenger vessels including the 48,000-ton luxury liner ss. United States, will be fitted out as troop transports, the Maritime Board disclosed today.

The other three are 13,000-ton combination passenger-cargo vessels—the Presidents Jackson, Hayes and Adams—being built for the American President Lines. The United States, being built with the other ships under Government supervision, will be equipped to carry 12,000 troops and the smaller vessels from 1,500 to 3,000 each. The announcement said the change in plans was made on the request of the Defence Department on the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Two other vessels being built for the American Export Line will be finished as passenger ships, as originally planned, and originally planned for United Press.

SOUTHERN STYLE

By HENRY LONGHURST

The British women's golf team, after their unsuccessful quest for the Curtis Cup at Buffalo, are busy practising here for the U.S. Championship.

All of them are visiting the South for the first time, and are enchanted with the red earth, soft climate and warm welcome of the "Peach State" of Georgia.

I wonder whether any club in the world can boast so many golfing celebrities as East Lake.

On the fringes of its fairways live, or have, at some time lived, Alex Stirling, three times U.S. women champion; Charles Yates, British champion of 1937, whose spirited rendering of "Wee Wee and Doris" with the crowd at St. Andrews after a Walker Cup match will not soon be forgotten; and, of course, the great Bobby Jones himself.

Another is O. B. Keeler, Jones's biographer and author of a memorable phrase relating to a 66 by Jones after his retirement: "They wound up the mechanical man of golf again and set him clicking round the East Lake course."

American pattern
East Lake follows the traditional American pattern, rather like Moore Park with all the rough mowed close, but with trees separating the fairways. As at Buffalo torrential rain has been falling, and is declared as usual to be "unparalleled for the time of the year."

The stiff, bristly, thick-bladed Bermuda grass, the only variety

that will survive a torrid mid-summer heat in Southern America, seems to have everyone guessing, and a thick top-dressing on the greens, consisting largely, it would appear, of small stones, adds to the fun. One Curtis Cup player—American—I hasten to add—said it was "like trying to put in a sand tray."

The ball bounces and bobbles along, turning at right angles down the steeply sloping greens, in a manner calculated to keep the most iron-nerved performer awake at nights.

However, we are assured that further treatment will have everything in flawless order.

The clubhouse and its amenities, including the lake from which it takes its name, are on a scale unusual even in this remarkable country. They recently added a terrace and locker room with 900 lockers for a trifling of a quarter of a million dollars, and the professionals' shop would add lustre to Bond Street.

Championship draw

The championship draw has been seeded to the extent of pulling four of the 16 players exempt from qualifying in each quarter. Within this quarter they take their chance.

Thus it happens that Frances Stephens and Miss Jeanne Biscoe play in the first round, an unhappy conflict reminiscent of the time when Yates and his compatriot Johnny Fischer drew each other at Troon with the certainty that, having come 3,000 miles, one of them was bound to be out by half-past eleven on the first morning.

Affectionate memory

Playing a lone hand Miss Pamela Barton, who is held in the most affectionate memory here, won this title in 1938. Of the present players only Miss Stephens, who so happily confounded my gloomy prognostications of last week, has an outside chance to repeat this feat.

None, in any case, is likely to emulate Joyce Wethered, who at first sight holled the course in 74, and for fourteen holes held the ball of Miss Dorothy Kirby and Bobby Jones slavehanded.

From my residence on Peach Tree Street—the significance of which, being almost the only person in the Western hemisphere to have neither read nor seen "Gone With The Wind" had at first escaped me—I reflect that golf brings one to some mighty pleasant places. In the words, almost, of the old song, I echo with satisfaction, "Georgia, here I am!"

BOAT TRAGEDY

Calcutta, September 15. Six were drowned and nine are missing presumed drowned, today when two houseboats on the Nile were torn from their moorings and smashed against a nearby bridge.

First reports listed two women missing and two others severely injured. Several were injured—Associated Press.

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Stanley Shield Soccer:

ALL CHINESE TEAMS
SUCCEED IN WINNING

Before a large crowd of football enthusiasts, 10 first round matches in the Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Soccer Competition were played off on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday.

All six Chinese teams which took part in the games played yesterday succeeded in winning.

The very first match of the afternoon, in which Kit Choo beat RASC "B" by two goals to one after an exciting tussle, gave an indication of the standard of the remainder of the matches.

The game between South China "B" and St. Joseph's "B" was probably the only game in which the victors had an easy passage into the next round. South China "B" won the encounter by seven goals to nil.

The fit-bit of the day was the last match of the afternoon, when the Kowloon Motor Bus "A" beat the Headquarters, 28 Infantry Brigade by two goals to nil.

Against run of play

Much against the run of play, KMB scored the first goal five minutes from the end and two minutes later added a second goal. The Army team never gave up hope but they could not penetrate the stout defence put up by Hau Yung-sang and Fung Kwan-shing.

The Prison's versus KMB "B" game was also keenly contested and exciting from the spectators' point of view. The experience of the KMB junior team managed to carry the through to the next round by two goals to one.

The Portuguese Catholic Association "B" team scored a well-deserved victory over the 18 Ambulance RAMC, winning by two goals to one.

Unluckiest losers

Possibly the unluckiest losers of the day were the REME "A", who lost to Club "B" by a corner conceded during the last minute of the game.

Had not the REME gentle made an untimely attempt to kick the ball towards the sideline after running about 10 yards from his goal extra time would have been called.

The game was fast and each goal was tested in turn, but both stood up magnificently under the barrage of shots.

The game was drawing to a close when the REME goals made the costly error that cost his side the game.

Still even if extra time had been necessary it was anybody's game as the two teams were very evenly matched.

The Hong Kong Football Club "E" side, which included many well-known rugby football players, was not so good at soccer and lost to the RASC "A" by four goals to one.

Too good

The Naval Dockyard Police proved too good for the 35 General Hospital RAMC and won by two goals to nil.

Eastern were lucky to beat 14 Regiment, RA, by the only goal scored, as for most of the time the soldiers were pressing.

The soldiers, however, did not have their shooting boots on yesterday every time they had a try at the goal the ball went straight into the hands of the Eastern goalie.

Further games in the Competition will be played on the Club ground this afternoon, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Today's games

The following are the matches down for decision:

1. Solicitors v KSLI 2.30 p.m. Referee: F. A. Barretto.
2. Police (B) v Police (C) 3 p.m. Referee: P. George.
3. Police (A) v 1st Staffords 3.30 p.m. Referee: Mak Young-fai.

4. St. Joseph's (A) v Navy (A) 4 p.m. Referee: Wong King-chung.
5. Club (C) v Talkoo 4.30 p.m. Referee: Liu Ting-kai.

6. RASC v Club (A) 5 p.m. Referee: Tsang King-hong.
7. South China (A) v Dockyard (A) 5.30 p.m. Referee: Li Bing-long.

8. Miniature RA (A) v RAMC 6 p.m. Referee: R. J. Hayhoe.
9. CAA (B) v Tramways (B) 7 p.m. Referee: F. P. de Silva.

PAKISTAN WIN INT'L. HOCKEY TOURNAMENT MATCH

Baroni, Italy, September 15. A Pakistan team beat a representative Italian Universities' team by 10 goals to nil in the international hockey tournament which started here.

Pakistan scored three of the goals before half-time. Reuter.

STANLEY SHIELD
SOCCER RESULTS
AT A GLANCE

Kit Choo	2	RASC "B"	1
Prison's	1	KMB	0
St. Joseph's "B"	0	S. China "B"	7
Navy "B"	0	Tramways "A"	2
18 Amb.	0	PCA "B"	2
35 Gen. Hosp.	0	Yan Police	2
RASC "A"	4	Club "E"	1
Eastern A.	1	14 Regt. RA	0
11Q 28 Inf Bde	0	KMB "A"	2
Club "B"	2	REME "A"	1

Sedgman scores
repeat triumph
over Tom Brown

Los Angeles, September 15.

Australia's Frank Sedgman today scored a repeat triumph over his American Davis Cup adversary, Tom Brown, in the Pacific South West tennis tournament.

Sedgman defeated Brown 6-4, 3-0, 6-1.

National Tennis Champion Art Larsen defeated Feliamp Ampon of the Philippines, 6-4, 8-6, today, setting the stage for a first round grudge match against Ted Schroeder in the semi-finals of the usually sedate Pacific tournament.

In another quarter-final match, Herb Flinn defeated Earl Cochell, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-4. Flinn will meet the winner of the match between Frank Sedgman of Australia and Tom Brown of San Francisco. Associated Press.

TODAY'S SPORT

Soccer

Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Tournament: Solicitors v KSLI, 2.30 p.m.; Police "B" v Police "C", 3 p.m.; Police "A" v 1st Staffords, 3.30 p.m.; St. Joseph's "A" v Navy "A", 4 p.m.; Club "C" v Talkoo, 4.30 p.m.; RASC v Club "A", 5 p.m.; South China "A" v Dockyard "A", 5.30 p.m.; Miniature RA (A) v RAMC, 6 p.m.; CAA (B) v Tramways (B), 7 p.m.

All games will be played on the Club ground, Happy Valley.

Rifle Shoot

HKRA Shoot for Ladies' Spoon.

Swimming

RAF Swimming Gala and official opening of new pool at Kai Tak.

Softball

SCAA v Panthers (B), 10 a.m.; St. Joseph's v Jaguars (S), 11.30 a.m.; SCAA v Falcons (J), 1 p.m.; Spaulding v Wildfires (J), 1 p.m.; Canucks v Pandas (S), 2.30 p.m.; Rexes v Vikings (J), Squaws v Clovers (L), 4 p.m.

BRISTOL WIN
NATIONAL LEAGUE
SPEEDWAY MATCH

London, September 15. Bristol defeated Belle Vue Rangers (Manchester) in a National League speedway match at Bristol tonight by 47 points to 37, the chief scorers being D. Brudley and J. Mountford, each with nine points, for Bristol and Jack Parker, with 10, and Dent Oliver, with nine for Belle Vue Rangers.

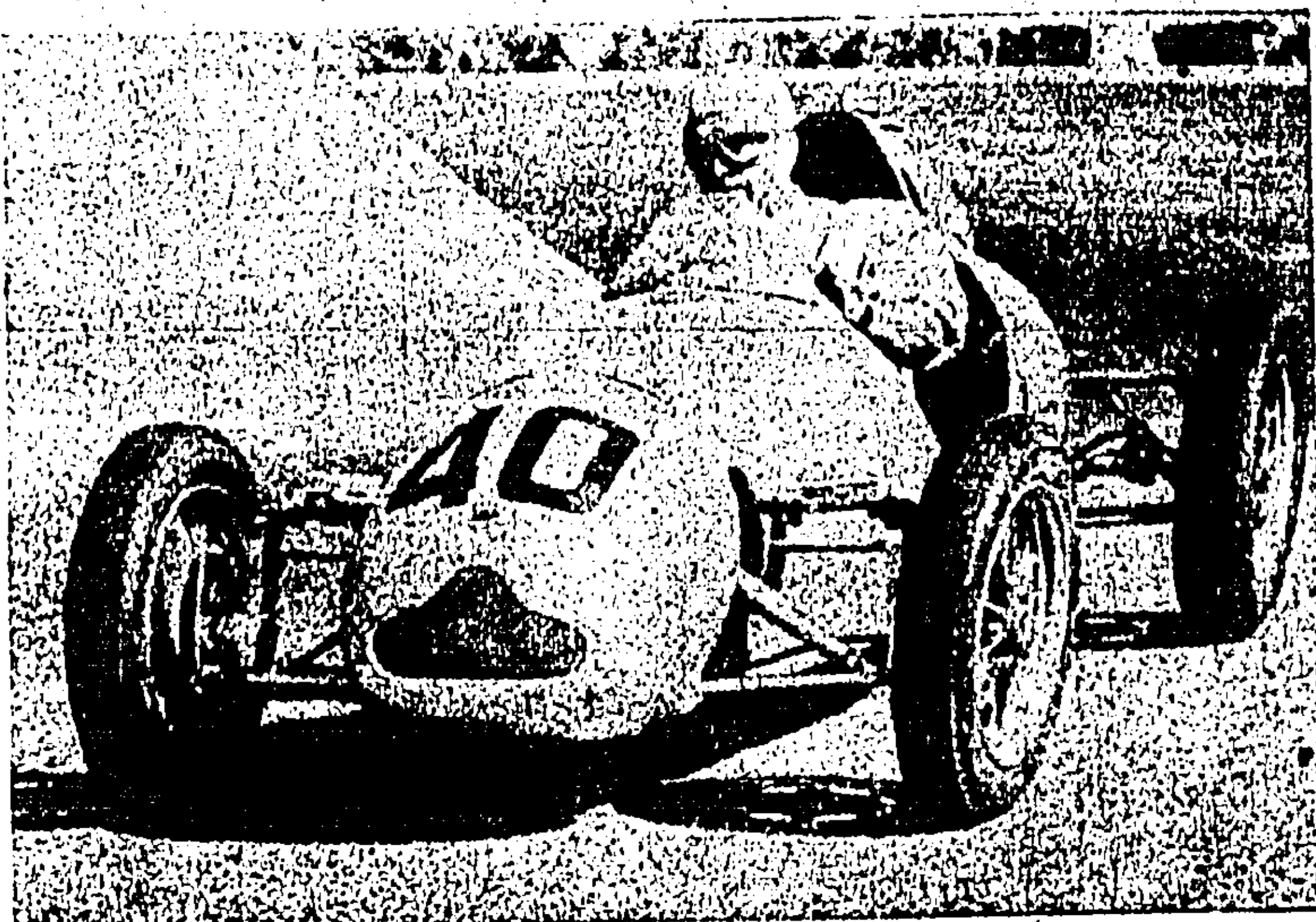
In another League League match at Harringay, the home team was beaten by Wimbledon, who scored 58 points to 28. Ron Moore (11), Norman Parker and Alex Statham, each with nine, topped the Wimbledon scores while the best scorers for Harringay were D. Dutton (6) and F. Pawson (6). Reuter.

SID BARNES NOT
PLAYING IN TESTS

Melbourne, September 15. Sid Barnes, former Australian Test cricketer, will not play in the forthcoming Tests against England. Instead he will write about the game for a Melbourne paper.

Barnes toured England with the Australian teams of 1938 and 1940 and played in Tests against England in Australia four years ago. Reuter.

Raymond Sommer dies in crash



This picture shows Raymond Sommer, 46, wealthy sportsman and champion racing driver of France, driving his British Cooper 1.100 c.c. racing car in the Grand Prix of the Haute Garonne, near Toulouse. Shortly after this picture was made, the car overturned and Sommer suffered fatal multiple injuries. (AP Photo).

WITNESS TO
OF FAVOUR

By the Sports Editor

The visit of the Hong Kong Chinese soccer team to Singapore for the annual All-Chinese Interport for the "Ho Ho" Cup has caused one of the biggest scandals in the history of local soccer.

Although this team was, to all intents and purposes, travelling under the auspices of the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation, this was in fact not the case.

The team was, to tell the truth, travelling in charge of an individual who had entered into an agreement with the CNAAF to "take over" the tour for a consideration.

To better inform those who do not know what goes on behind the scenes in local soccer, the following brief recapitulation of what has happened may prove illuminating.

Last year the Malayan Chinese Football Association sent a team to this Colony to resume the annual pre-war All-Chinese Interport for the "Ho Ho" Cup.

This year, it was the turn of the CNAAF to send a team to Singapore and an invitation to do so was received by it from the MCFA.

The invitation was accepted by the CNAAF, but for reasons known to itself, the CNAAF decided not to handle the tour itself, but to allow a certain individual to do so.

This individual agreed to pay all expenses in connection with the tour in consideration of the CNAAF paying him the sum of \$4,000 and allowing him to receive and use, in such manner as he might deem fit, the Federation's share of the gate money.

It was also agreed between the CNAAF and the individual in question that on his return to the Colony, he would not be called upon to render any account to the CNAAF in respect of monies paid and received.

After all arrangements had been finalized, the team, with officials, left for Singapore by a chartered plane on August 26.

Three of the players who took part in this tour returned to the Colony by ROAC plane on Friday under their own arrangements.

These three players were present at the Stanley Shield matches yesterday and were the subject of much friendly "razing" by Chinese soccer fans who are acquainted with the inside story of the tour.

Cable for funds

Certain other players have, it is understood, cabled their Clubs and sent funds to enable them to return to Hong Kong.

In the light of the above circumstances, one cannot condemn too strongly the CNAAF for having sent a team overseas in its name and under circumstances not really above.

As a matter of interest, it might be stated that at the meeting at which the arrangements with the individual in question were confirmed, it was emphasized that all players making the trip must return to the Colony in time for the Stanley Shield games.

Unenviable position

There are still 14 players abroad and the unenviable position in which these players now find themselves can be readily appreciated.

If the good name of this Colony in the realm of sport is to be preserved and if local sporting regulations are not to be held up to ridicule and contempt, strong action must be taken to prevent the recurrence of a similar incident in future.

The suggestion is put forward that when the Hong Kong Football Association is approached in future to give its consent to a tour being undertaken, the party making application should be required to furnish full details regarding all arrangements, secret or otherwise, made in connection with the proposed tour.

It would not be a bad idea to also insist on some responsible person or firm furnishing a satisfactory guarantee that players taking part in a tour will not be left high and dry.

Tony Mottram
beaten by Dutch
tennis star

Eastbourne, September 15. Ivo Rinkel, the Dutch tennis star, scored an upset in the South of England Tennis Championships today by defeating Tony Mottram, Britain's No. 1, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3 in the semi-final of the men's singles.

In the final on Saturday Rinkel will meet Mottram's Davis Cup partner, Geoff Paish, who today eliminated 19-year-old Hans Van Dalum, one of Holland's most promising players.

Paish defeated the young Dutchman 6-1, 6-1.

Rinkel, in partnership with British veteran Don Butler, reached the final of the first doubles by defeating H. G. Neil and A. J. Harris 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

NO REPORT OF
LAND FORCES
AQUATIC SPORTS

The "Sunday Herald" is not in a position to publish any account of the final of the Land Forces Aquatic Sports which were held at the Victoria Swimming Pool yesterday, as the reporter was summarily ordered from the area by Military personnel.

Colony
Swimming
Records

The heats of the various events in the Colony Open Swimming Championships will be held during the coming week at the Victoria Recreation Club beginning tomorrow. The Finals will take place on Saturday, September 23, beginning at 9.30 p.m.

The standard of swimming in the Colony has risen considerably in the past few years and judging from the performances of local swimmers during the past few months many Colony records are expected to be bettered at this year's meet.

Recognition of a Colony record is only given if that record is made during the heats or final of the Colony Swimming Championships.

The following are the records for the various swimming events the holders, and the year, in which the record was set:

50 yards freestyle: 21.2/5 sec. by G. Saunders (VRC), 1947 (Himal).
100 yards freestyle: 46.4/5 sec. by P.K. Monteiro (VRC), 1949 (Himal).
200 yards freestyle: 1:25 sec. by W. Lawrence (VRC), 1935.
400 yards freestyle: 5 mins. 10 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
800 yards freestyle: 11 mins. 21 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
1,600 yards freestyle: 22 mins. 42/5 sec. by A.V. Lopes (VRC), 1948.
3,200 yards freestyle: 44 mins. 21/4 sec. by A.V. Lopes (VRC), 1949.
6,400 yards freestyle: 1:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
12,800 yards freestyle: 2:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
25,600 yards freestyle: 4:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
51,200 yards freestyle: 8:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
102,400 yards freestyle: 16:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
204,800 yards freestyle: 32:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
409,600 yards freestyle: 64:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
819,200 yards freestyle: 1:12:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
1,638,400 yards freestyle: 2:24:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
3,276,800 yards freestyle: 4:48:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
6,553,600 yards freestyle: 9:36:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
13,107,200 yards freestyle: 19:12:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
26,214,400 yards freestyle: 38:24:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
52,428,800 yards freestyle: 76:48:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
104,857,600 yards freestyle: 1:53:36:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
209,715,200 yards freestyle: 3:47:12:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
419,430,400 yards freestyle: 7:34:24:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
838,860,800 yards freestyle: 15:08:48:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
1,677,721,600 yards freestyle: 30:17:36:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
3,355,443,200 yards freestyle: 60:35:12:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
6,710,886,400 yards freestyle: 1:20:50:24:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
13,421,772,800 yards freestyle: 2:41:40:48:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
26,843,545,600 yards freestyle: 5:23:21:36:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
53,687,091,200 yards freestyle: 10:46:42:72:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
107,374,182,400 yards freestyle: 21:33:24:48:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
214,748,364,800 yards freestyle: 43:06:49:36:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
429,496,729,600 yards freestyle: 86:13:38:72:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
858,993,459,200 yards freestyle: 1:72:27:16:48:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
1,717,986,918,400 yards freestyle: 3:24:54:32:96:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
3,435,973,836,800 yards freestyle: 6:49:48:64:192:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
6,871,947,673,600 yards freestyle: 13:39:36:128:384:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
13,743,895,347,200 yards freestyle: 27:18:72:256:768:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
27,487,786,694,400 yards freestyle: 54:37:44:512:1536:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
54,975,573,388,800 yards freestyle: 1:08:15:28:1024:3072:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
109,951,146,777,600 yards freestyle: 2:16:30:56:2048:6144:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
219,902,293,555,200 yards freestyle: 4:32:01:112:4096:12288:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
439,804,587,110,400 yards freestyle: 8:64:02:224:8192:24576:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
879,609,174,220,800 yards freestyle: 16:12:04:448:16384:49152:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
1,759,218,348,441,600 yards freestyle: 32:24:08:896:32768:98304:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
3,518,436,696,883,200 yards freestyle: 64:48:16:1792:65536:196608:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
7,036,873,393,766,400 yards freestyle: 1:13:36:32:3584:131072:393216:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
14,073,746,787,532,800 yards freestyle: 2:27:12:64:7168:262144:786432:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
28,147,493,575,065,600 yards freestyle: 4:54:24:128:14336:524288:1572864:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
56,294,987,150,131,200 yards freestyle: 9:48:48:256:28672:1048576:3145728:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
112,589,974,300,262,400 yards freestyle: 19:37:36:512:57344:2097152:6291456:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
225,179,948,600,524,800 yards freestyle: 39:14:12:1024:114688:4194304:12582912:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
450,359,897,201,049,600 yards freestyle: 78:28:24:2048:229376:8388608:25165824:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
900,719,794,402,099,200 yards freestyle: 1:56:56:4096:458752:16777216:50331648:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
1,801,439,588,804,198,400 yards freestyle: 3:53:52:8192:917504:33554432:100663296:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
3,602,879,177,608,396,800 yards freestyle: 7:47:44:16384:1835008:67108864:201326592:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
7,205,758,355,216,793,600 yards freestyle: 15:35:28:32768:3670016:134217728:402653184:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
14,411,516,710,433,587,200 yards freestyle: 31:10:56:65536:7340032:268435456:805306368:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
28,823,033,420,867,174,400 yards freestyle: 62:21:52:131072:14680064:536870912:1610612736:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
57,646,066,841,734,348,800 yards freestyle: 1:24:43:262144:29360128:1073741824:3221225472:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
115,292,133,683,468,697,600 yards freestyle: 2:49:26:524288:58720256:2147483648:6442450944:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
230,584,267,366,937,395,200 yards freestyle: 5:38:52:1048576:117440512:4294967296:12884901888:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
461,168,534,733,874,790,400 yards freestyle: 11:17:44:2097152:234881024:8589934592:25769803776:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
922,337,069,467,749,580,800 yards freestyle: 22:35:28:4194304:469762048:17179869184:51539607552:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
1,844,674,138,935,499,161,600 yards freestyle: 45:10:56:8388608:939524096:34359738368:103079215104:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
3,689,348,277,870,998,323,200 yards freestyle: 90:21:52:16777216:1879048192:68719476736:206158430208:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
7,378,696,555,741,996,646,400 yards freestyle: 1:40:43:33554432:3758096384:137438953472:412316860416:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
14,757,393,111,483,993,292,800 yards freestyle: 3:21:26:67108864:7516192768:274877906944:824633720832:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
29,514,786,222,967,986,585,600 yards freestyle: 6:42:52:134217728:15032385536:549755813888:1649267441664:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
59,029,572,445,935,973,171,200 yards freestyle: 13:25:44:268435456:30064771072:1099511627776:3298534883328:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
118,059,144,891,871,946,342,400 yards freestyle: 26:51:28:536870912:60129542144:2199023255552:6597069766656:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
236,118,289,783,743,892,684,800 yards freestyle: 53:42:56:1073741824:120259084288:4398046511104:13194139533312:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
472,236,579,567,487,787,369,600 yards freestyle: 1:07:25:2147483648:240518168576:8796093022208:26388279066624:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
944,473,159,135,975,574,774,739,200 yards freestyle: 2:14:50:4294967296:481036337152:17592186044416:52776558133248:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
1,888,946,318,271,951,149,549,448,478,400 yards freestyle: 4:29:40:8589934592:962072674304:35184372088832:105553116266496:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
3,777,892,636,543,902,299,098,896,956,800 yards freestyle: 8:58:12:17179869184:3844145388608:140368740177664:421106232532992:14 sec. by Chen Chun-nan (Lat Tsun), 1947.
7,555,785,273,087,804,598,197,793,713,600 yards freestyle: 17:56:24:34359738368:7688290777216:2807374803